COTTON MARKET

(Associated Press)
NEW YORK Sept. 14—Cotton futures opened firm. October 24:13; December 24:50; January 24:00; March 24:28; May 24:46.

THE DAILY IS A MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

# ALBANY-DECATUR DAILY

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS AND UPBUILDING OF ALBANY-DECATUR, ALABAMA

VOLUME XIII | ALBANY, ALABAMA, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1925 | NUMBER 163

WEATHER

(Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 14—Alabama Fair tonight and Tuesday. Gentle southeast winds.

# PLANS FOR CELEBRATION SET

# BUILDING RECORDS HERE SMASHED

## INVESTMENTS NOW HAVE GONE BEYOND TOTAL OF A MILLION

### Tennessee River Bridge Largest Item of the Improvement List

### LARGE SUMS ARE SPENT BY PLANTS

### Residence Building Is Largest In History Statistics Show

If the record of the first part of the year is continued through the remainder of 1925, this twelve months will be by far the greatest building season in the history of Albany and Decatur.

Already the building totals for the year are climbing steadily beyond the million-dollar mark, which does not include any of the total of nearly a million spent here last year for public improvements.

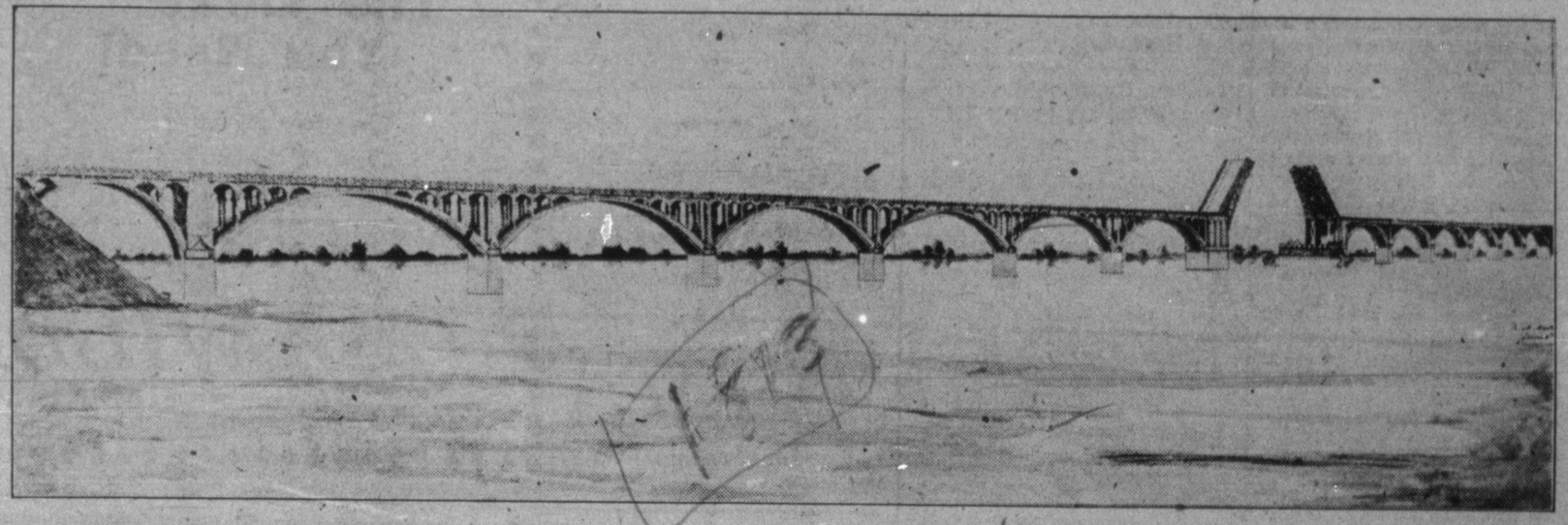
Investments made in Albany and Decatur this year include private, semipublic and public improvements.

The Tennesee river bridge is the largest building project this year. In addition, the Decatur Compress company is spending some $100,000 on improvements of the compress here: the Decatur Brick corporation is spending about half that amount; large sums have been spent by the Alabama Brick and Tile company; the Alabama Power company is spending about $50,000 on improvement of gas and electric equipment here, not including the million dollar transmission line which passes through here; the Alabama Water company has spent about $35,000; the cities of Albany and Decatur are spending another hundred thousand in construction of streets, sewers and sidewalks; the Southern railway is spending between $100,000 and $200,000 on rebuilding the railroad bridge across the Tennessee river at this point and improving track facilities; the Louisville and Nashville railroad also is spending some money in construction of additional spur tracks.

These improvements are in addition to the many thousands invested by individuals and firms in improvement of buildings here. This year probably has brought about the greatest number of new homes constructed of any similar period in the history of the two municipalities. Dwellings have been erected by scores in Albany and Decatur this year.

The totals quoted above are exclusive of the sums being spent by the Decatur-Albany Furniture company in machinery and plant renovation preparatory to the beginning of work by this nef industry this month. The figures also are exclusive of the investment in the Y and S Piston Ring company, another new industry, which will open on or about October 1 on Moulton street to manufacture a recently invented piston ring for automobiles, and the large asphalt plants to be located south of here, in this county, and from which the Twin Cities will derive the greatest benefits.

## *Tennessee River Bridge Dream Realized*



The gigantic structure pictured above is the realization of a great dream which has been foremost in the minds of Albany-Decatur people and citizens of Morgan and Limestone counties for more than 25 years. The bridge will be under actual construction Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock when appropriate ceremonies will be held at the foot of Alabama street at which Governor W. W. Brandon, governor of Alabama, will make an address. The bridge is being built at a cost of $468,000, shared by these cities, the counties of Morgan and Limestone and the state highway commission. (Explanatory Note)—The draw or "bascule" span will not appear as shown in the above illustration, according to Paul Moller, highway engineer, at the completion of the work, being placed at the suggestion of government authorities at the fifth span, leaying four spans on this side of the river and eight on the Limestone side, with the draw as a dividing line.

## ROGERS DISCUSSES NEW BOND ISSUE IN OPENING PROGRAM

### Governor Brandon Will Be Heard At Site Of The Bridge

### INDUSTRIAL BAND WILL BE PRESENT

### Hundreds Of Visitors to Be Here to Help the Cities Celebrate

Moving into the final stages of arrangements for the gigantic celebration to be held here Thursday, beginning at 10 o'clock at the Princess Theatre when Honorable John A. Rogers, chairman of the state highway commission will be heard on the subject of good roads and the proposed $75,000,000 road bond issue, the executive committee for the celebration met today at the City National Bank with the chairmen of the various committees in attendance. A full outline of the day's activities were given and another session of the committees called for Tuesday night at the Y. M. C. A.

Beginning at the morning session for Thursday the ceremonies will begin at 10 o'clock, the Boys' Industrial Band of Birmingham opening the program with several selections. The band is composed of 30 pieces and is declared to be one of the best in Alabama. Following the invocation Judge John C. Eyster will introduce Honorable John A. Rogers, chairman of the highway commission and one of the leaders in the placing of the bridge across the waters of the Tennessee at Albany-Decatur.

Commissioners J. F. Suttle and J. H. Scruggs will be heard in short talks.

Mr. Rogers' subject will include highway conditions in Alabama and the needs in the future. He is expected to discuss the advisability of the gigantic road bond issue proposed for $75,000,000. His address will conclude the ceremonies for the morning.

The afternoon session will be opened at 2:30 o'clock at the Alabama street site of the new bridge with several speakers to be heard prior to the principal address to be delivered by Honorable W. W. Brandon, governor of Alabama.

The hundreds of visitors and citizens are asked to follow the directions of city officials who will be there for the purpose of directing traffic and arranging the crowds so that none will miss any part of this address. Governor Brandon will possibly talk on the relations of Alabama with neighboring states, the growth of this state and the meaning of the great bridge now under construction at this point. Dedication ceremonies will be led by the governor assisted by representatives from the neighboring state of Tennessee.

In the evening the invited guests, those who have received invitations from the bridge committee will gather at the Albany high school auditorium for a banquet and to hear General W. L. Sibert, chairman of the state docks commission, as the principal speaker. Judge Thomas McClellan, former judge of the supreme court of this state, Senator Thomas Heflin, Congressman E. B. Almon, Lieutenant Governor Chas. B. McDowell, and A. G. Patterson, president of the public service commission and head of the securities commission will be heard in short talks at the banquet.

Thursday is expected to be the greatest day in the history of these cities with notable men, prominent in every walk of life, coming here from

(Continued on page two)

## COTTON GINNINGS REACH 787 BALES

### No Comparison Made With Last Year To Sept. 1

Cotton ginnings for Morgan county up until September 1 was given today as reaching 787 bales. No comparison was made with last year owing to the difference in the two crops as the result of favorable weather conditions this year for an early yield.

The figures given on the cotton yield for this period of the year is believed to be the highest that the ginners have ever reported. The recent drought and sultry weather have figured in the early yield.

Bulk of the ginnings has not been concentrated at any one point in the county, the report shows, every section has had an unusual amount of business. Albany-Decatur ginners have been forced to work day and night shifts in an effort to keep up wtih the demand. Increased selling of the product is reported with the market tendency on the upgrade following the recent government report which was lower than former estimates of the nation's yield.

## *Electrical Storm Takes Toll of Eight*

(Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Sept. 14—Eight persons are known to be dead as a result of Sunday electrical storms in the east, which broke a record breaking heat wave.

Property damage is estimated at $500,000.

Western New York and parts of New England, Pennsylvania and Maryland were the hardest hit, Two women and two children were drowned in the Susquehanna river at Clyo, Pa., when their row boat capsized in the storm.

## *Goes To Attend Bankers Meeting*

F. A. Bloodworth, president of the Morgan County Nationtl bank left Saturday night for a three weeks trip to Philadelphia, New York and Atlantic City. During his absence he will attend the convention of the American Bankers Association at Atlantic City.

## *Wounded Officer Joins Posse Today*

(Associated Press)

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Sept. 14—Officer John Payne, despite the wounds he received at a still in this county yesterday, was able to join a posse this morning in further search for his assailants.

Bloodhounds failed yesterday to find the men, when the trail led into swampy ground. They probably will be used again today.

Officers believe the negro assailant to be still hiding in the community.

Payne recognized as Lee Thomas the negro he was attempting to arrest.

## "The Wife Who Wasn't Wanted," Latest Daily Story

A father, the district attorney, faces the question of prosecuting his own son for manslaughter on the eve of election. He holds deter minedly to his oath of office. His wife, filled with mother love, entangles herself in incriminating circumstances reflecting on her honor with her husband's opponent in order to defeat him and gain her son's liberty on the promises of her husband's rival. What would you do to save your son? Read this story beginning Wednesday in The Daily, see how this woman met the greatest problem of her life. Follow it daily in your own home newspaper—it is a splendid tale told in interesting style with the necessary romance, love and intrigue. If you are not a subscriber, get in touch with this office now—call Albany 46. Do not miss a single copy of this paper, begin Wednesday to enjoy the best story of the year.

## COTTON CONSUMED SHOWS AN INCREASE

### Figures Announced By Census Bureau for Month of August

(Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14—Cotton consumed during August totalled 448,665 bales, compared with 482,898 in July this year and 357,380 in August last year, the census bureiu today announced.

Cotton on hand on August 31 was held as follows: in consuming establishments 680,127 compared with 831,178 bales of lint, compared with 514 259 on July 31 this year and and 552-689 on August 31 last year; public storage and at compresses were 1,040,178 bales of lint, compared wth 514,196 on July 31 this year and 802,064 on August 31 last year.

Imports for August totalled 9,266 bales, compared with 9,927 bales in July this year and 4,136 in August last year.

Exports for August totalled 315,825 bales, compared with 202,468 in July this year, 277,647 in August last year.

Cotton spindles active during August numbered 31, 269,774, compared with 31,760,596 in July this year and 29,010,630 in August last year.

## HOLLOWAY FINED IN ONLY ONE CASE

### Charge of Speeding Is Dismissed In City Court

Lonnie Holloway, who was alleged to have grabbed his wife Saturday morning, more than a week ago, and to have taken her into an automobile and started away from the business section of Albany, today was fined $50 and costs in connection with the incident. An additional charge of speeding against the defendant was dismissed by the court.

The affair occurring in the business district, near the height of the morning shopping hour, created much interest. Following the police alarm, given by passersby, several cars took up the chase of the Ford coupe in which the defendant was said to have been driving southward.

Holloway declared after his arrest that his intention was to take his wife to Hartselle in order to get an opportunity to talk to her in an effort to effect a reconciliation. If that failed, he declared he had intended bringing her back to the home of her parents here.

**SWAMP FIRES THREATEN**

(Associated Press)

NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 14—With 2,000,000 feet of manufactured lumber and 50 car loads of slab wood stacked for shipment, already wiped out, swamp fires which are beyond control.

## Shell Explodes Puncturing Boy's Eye; Sight Is Lost

J. C. Flowers, ten year old youth, has lost the silght of his left eye as result of an unusual accident last night when the boy was playing with a cartridge. The shell exploded, one half of it penetrating the boy's left eye, making removal of the eye ball necessary.

A singular feature of the case was that when the shell split and one half struck the eye ball, it went so directly that it did not even cut the eye-lid.

Young Flowers resides on the Peck farm, on the Tennessee river bank, and is visiting here. He was resting fairly comfortable today, being able to take nourishment.

His escape from serious injury was narrow, but no complications are expected.

## *Albany Schools To Open Tuesday*

With indications of a heavy enrollment, officials of the Albany school system today had completed arrangements for the beginning of the term of school Tuesday morning. All prospective students were urged to be present on time, in order that preliminaries may be cleared away as quickly as possible.

## Today:

Don't Sell Short
A Landing Roof.
Bootleg, Or Anti-Klux
Want a Pet Bison?

By ARTHUR BRISBANE (Copyright, 1925, By The Star Co.)
For Albany-Decatur Daily.

WALL STREET SOLD more than a million and a half shares of stock Friday and workers, homeward wending their weary way shortly after 3 p. m., had watched stocks crawling up to new high prices, led by the industrial shares, with money "easy" if you wanted it for speculation.

Keep out of stock gambling; it will ruin anybody. But, whatever you do, don't be foolish enough to sell any genuine enterprises in this country short. If you own any stock that reperesents real value, KEEP it.

IT HAS BEEN suggested here occasionally, during the past ten years, that architects should have their minds on landing roofs for flying machines. Now Chicago, about to build a $15,000,000 post office, will ask congress to approve a building two city blocks long, with a landing roof for the flying mail. That would cut an hour off the mail flight from Chicago to New York, New York in meantime, will imitate Chicago and have t post office landing here.

Not far in the future will come the new city, one building devoted to one single business with a landing roof for buyers and sellers, and

(Continued on page three)

## AUSTINVILLE TO HAVE FULL TERM

### Outlook Declared To Be Brightest In Many Years

With the prospects brighter than in many years the Austinville schools opened the 1925-26 session today, the initial enrollment figure standing at 150. An instructive program was carried out during the morning with Prof. E. L. Hays, Prof S. O. Manor and Reverend Wade as the principal speakers.

Prof. Hays, county superintendent of education talked on the 'Needs of Education," taking examples from life to explain to the children the actual benefits to be derived from school years. Prof. Manor who is serving his fourth year as principal of the school, declared he was glad to return for the school term. He predicted that the school will be continued for the full nine months term and that the enrollment lists for this year will be greatly increased. Reverend Wade encouraged the pupils to take advantage of the opportunities offered.

The following is the faculty for the 1925 school year: S. O. Manor principal, S. V. Holloman, assistant principal, Miss Evelyn Murphree, Mrs. Ben Crowe, Mrs. Moore, Miss Sarah English and Miss Kathryn Smith.

## INSPECTORS TRY TO IDENTIFY ANDERSON

### Rewards Are Offered For Capture Of Chapman's Pal

(Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14—Two postal inspectors have been ordered to Dubuque, Iowa, to determine whether the body of a man, believed to be that of George "Dutch" Anderson is in reality that of the former companion of Gerald Chapman.

Instead of awaiting fingerprints, chief postal inspector, R. E. Simmons has detailed one of his men from Chicago and another from Cincinnati, who knew Anderson by sight, to go to Dubuque and to make certain whether the body is that of the man who escaped from Atlanta penitentiary and who is wanted at Muncie, Ind., for the murder of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hance.

# SPLENDID SERMON BY PASTOR HAHN

## Initial Address Given At St. Paul's By New Minister

Pastor R. W. Hahn, who came here from North Tonawanda, N. Y., preached his initial sermon in St Paul's Lutheran church yesterday.

In his sermon the pastor answered the question: why a Christian preacher should be joyful and confident upon the entrance to his difficult and oft despised office.

The words of Jeremiah 1:6-8 formed the basis of his answer. The pastor pointed out how he had been divinely called to preach the gospeel, that as a Christian preacher he is commanded to preach the Bible in its entirety without compromise; and finally that as a Christian preacher he has no reason to enter his office with fear and trepidation for God himself promises his true servants deliverance.

The pastor decried the gross abuse of the pulpit in our day. He bitterly assailed modernism, indifferentism and the attempts to reform rather than convert.

The sermon follows in part:

'The question is often asked. 'Has the pulpit lost its power? Many a pulpit has lost its power but the Christian pulpit has not lost its power nor will it ever lose its power. The pulpit loses its power in the very measure in which it breaks away from the word of God. The Gospel of Jesus Christ, and substantiates therefore the word of mine. (Read Jeremiah 23:28-32.)

'The Gospel of Jesus Christ is the means, the only means which God has given to the Christian church wherewith to do the work of the church in this world, the work of saving the sinners from eternal death and giving unto him eternal life.

'The best that man has been able to do was to bring about by a code of laws, mere outward reform, in a measure to check the worse outbursts of sin and thereby help to maintain outward discipline and decency in the world. But there is only one thing that can really charge man in his innermost heart, not merely outwardly reform him but inwardly convert him and make out of a child of Satan a child of God; this one thing is the old Gospel of Jesus Christ by which the Holy Spirit works saving faith in the heart of man and by which He sustains that faith unto eternal life.

'Indifferentism is like a flood sweeping down upon the church of our country, church after church and denomination after denomination are breaking away from the old gospel moorings. The hosts of Hell are like a mighty army marching against the fortress of the Christian church and all trying to rob us of the old gospel of salvation. God give us grace to stand fast. The Bible is the inspired word of God. Let us believe and teach all that it says; nothing more, nothing less. The Christian church must stand. The gates of Hell shall not prevail against it.

'The preachers who break away from the word of God are not fulfilling the divine mission of the church in this world. Only he is a true servant of the Lord who has the faith and courage to say with the apostle Paul: 'I am not ashamed of he gospel of Jesus Christ for it is a power of God unto salvation and unto everyone that believeth.

Pastor Hahn concluded by saying that the Christian ministry is in God's hands.

"It is God's business. I am His tool. He gives the power. Under such divine guidance the old gospel which He commands must stand. It will stand. He who has given us the promise: 'Lo, I am with you always even to the end of the world" will not leave us nor forsake us. He who overcame death and Hell does triumph even now and in and thru Him, we also are victors and can triumphantly say: 'Thanks be to God which giveth us the victory thru our Lord Jeshus Christ.' "

# NEGRO DENIES THAT HE IS MARAUDER

(Associated Press)

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 14—City detectives today still were at work on the case of Henry Holt, the negro, suspected of a series of attempted assault in North Nashville, and other cases of housebreaking.

The negro, after being questioned, maintains his claim that he knows nothing of the crimes.

Detectives investigating the case attach great significance to the identification of two watches found in his room, which are alleged to have been stolen from a North Nashville section. The negro now faces two charges of attempting criminal assault and one of assault with intent to kill, the last being the result of his encounter with Policeman Kirk Denton, who wounded him in the leg early Saturday.

Samples of the negro's handwriting have been compared with letters sent to a local newspaper. They are not the same.

# SONS ARE HELD FOR DEATH OF FATHER

(Associated Press)

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Sept. 14—Furman and Marshall Merritt, local young men, are in the county jail here, awaiting the outcome of an inquiry into the shooting of their father, S. A. Merritt, resident of Cranshaw couny, the sheriff's office reported this morning.

The two young men surrendered at the jail yesterday afternoon, claiming they had killed their father in self defense.

The report filed with P. H. McQueen, sheriff of Crenshaw county, reveals that the father and the sons had not been on good terms for some time and the father had agreed to allow the young men a visit to their sick mother, An argument started in the sick room, the report showed, and the pistol shooting resulted. The father is said to have been killed as he went out a back door, the body being later found on the back porch.

Five bullets lodged in his body.

It is said that a bullet from the gun of the elder Merritt passed through Marshall's coat and pierced his brother's sleeve.

## ROGERS DISCUSSES NEW BOND ISSUE IN OPENING PROGRAM

(Continued from page one)

every section of this and other southern states. Hundreds of Morgan and Limestone citizens are expected to gather at the Princess Theatre in the morning and at the Alabama street bridge site in the afternoon. The committee urged today that the people of these cities hear the addresses of these speakers who will choose subjects of great interest to the entire state.

### Decorated Cars

The three members of the highway commission will receive a great deal of attention during the day. Three Lincoln car. decorated in asters, pink purple and white will be placed at their disposal during the journey from the theater to the bridge site. an automobile for each commissioner. Three local young women will accompany each of the visitors as an escort of honor.

The theater will be decorated under the direction of J. H. Stone, in patriotic colors, vines and ferns. The Industrial band will be seated on the stage.

# *Buy at Home It Is Much Cheaper*

Writing from Easton, Pa., where he has been for a short while, E. R. Wright who is on a months vacation period at various points in the north and east has kindly sent an interesting article which appeared in the columns of an Easton paper.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright are visiting numerous points before returning here early in October.

The following article on the local business man vs. the Mail Order Aggregation is interesting to follow:

A man went into a store to buy an article and asked the price. It was $3.20, the dealer said.

'Good gracious,' said the man. 'I can get the same thing from a mail order house for $2.82."

"That's less than it costs me,' said the dealer, "but I'll sell it on the same terms as the mail order house just the same."

"All right,' said the customer, 'You can send it along and charge it to my account."

"Not on your life,' replied the dealer. "No charge accounts. You can't do business with the mail order house that way. Fork over the cash."

The customer handed over the cash.

"Now 2 cents for postage and 5 cents for money order."

The customer, inwardly raving, kept to his agreement and paid 7 cents.

"Now 35 cents expressage."

"Well, I'll be ——," he said, but paid it, saying: 'Now hand me it and I'll take it home for myself and be rid of this foolery."

'Hand it to you? Where do you think you are? You're not in Easton and you'll have to wait a week."

Whereupon he placed the article on the shelf and put the money in his cash drawer.

"That makes $3.26," he said. 'It has cost you 6 cents more and taken you a week longer to get it than if you had paid my price in the first place."

Watch the want ads columns. Sell a home, buy a home, rent a room, swap a car, trade in real estate. Anything you want can be found in the want other people.


IF YOU HAVE YOUNGSTERS YOU SHOULD HAV

**ICE**

to keep their food wholesome. Play safe! Keep your frigerator filled.

**Decatur Ice and Coal Co**

Phone Decatur 39



*Look at Your Hat---*

—everyone else does!

**The Three You Need!**

Fall hat day tomorrow! We have prepared a choice of hat assorments individually boxed, so you can pick with assurance your whole fall hat wardrobe at he beginning of the season.

**One** for dress up
**One** of varied style and color, for a change.
**One** for motor, outing and rainy days.

**No-Name $6** **Vanity $7**

*WILDER'S*

MEN'S WEAR



NOTE—During September we will replace old connections and run new lines for new customers for little or nothing, Ask us for details.

**$2.50 Puts The Best Gas Range In Your Kitchen!**

That's all you need to have this beautiful new gas range installed in your home! You can pay the balance in easy monthly installments.

We are making this special offer this month on the MAGIC BAKER—the range with the famous "even heat" oven. Has 21 time, fuel and labor-saving features. If you want a new range, **now** is the time to get it!

**Free! Beautiful Set Breakfast Room Dishes**

With every MAGIC BAKER sold, we will give, absolutely without cost, the complete 25-piece set of pretty breakfast room china illustrated. Retails for about $10. Yours, free!

$2.50 puts a Magic Baker in your home

One of the finest gas ranges made—delivered to your home for $2.50 — balance in small monthly payments. Get YOUR range NOW!

**ALABAMA POWER COMPANY**



# Welcome to the Bridge Celebration

**THURSDAY, SEPT. 17th**

**A cordial invitation is extended to all visitors to make HOTEL LYONS headquarters**

**Decatur** **Albany**

A City Is Known By Its Hotels —

**HOTEL LYONS**

DECATUR, ALA.

European Plan Cafe In Connection
Headquarters for Automobile Tourists
Garage Service Near By
10 Ample and Spacious Sample Rooms
Reasonable Rates

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POPULAR BRANDS—
Gato 1871, Roi-Tan, Admiration, Portina, Cortez, Webster, Hav-a-Tampa, Chancellor, Ruy Lopez.
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Special Attention to Ladies' Garments.

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Featuring One Day Service
Work received before 8:15 a.m.
Returned the same day.

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EXPERT BARBERS
Open week days 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.
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SERVICE—A willingness to serve you cheerfully.

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Mr. Frank D. Perry, Night Clerk
Mrs. Venora Albritton, Housekeeper
Mr. R. E. Coffee, Auditor

**L. A. Stubblefield, President; J. K. Hughes, Manager**

## The Albany-Decatur Daily

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1912-1924

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### 12 Years Ago TODAY

From The Daily of September 14, 1913

* * *

September 14 falling on Sunday, there was no ssue of The Daily of that date.

The weather man came very near calling his shot correctly. We haven't noticed the need for blankets yet, but we are considearably cooler than we were at this time last week.

Fall days fill us with that inspired feeling to accomplish. This feeling was lost earlier in the summer months when the heat waves started across the southern horizon. We are glad to welcome the days of cherry cool back again, our faces are to the future, looking toward the accomplishment of greater things for our cities.

We are quick to point to the errors of others and like to slip by our own. The Nashville Banner predicted that the "midnight marauder" was a hoax, a few hours later the marauder, said to have confessed, was locked up in the Nashville city jails. We hope the Davidson county courts will make short work of the marauder and place him where he will do no more harm to the human race.

Every day has the firm and established belief that the advantages offered are the best in the world, can't be found anywhere else. That is a part of the delightful and constructive egotism of the human race of builders. Here in our own cities we have the same feeling, we know that we have the best location on earth. The difference is that we are going ahead to the full realization of the value of our advantages.

If there is any section of the state more favored than our own, we do not know just where it is. The story of the recent drought is proof of such a statement. Here in North Alabama we felt that we were suffering great losses in agricultural reverses owing to the hot weather and the dry conditions. Now we find that again we are in the favored section of the state—we have not suffered to the extent that other counties have—our crops are in better condition and our people will be the more prosperous by the time the year is brought to a close.

A boy told of in news dispatches longed to live in a past period. He enjoyed scenes of bloodshed, wanted to be an executioner. His passion for his chosen profession lead him to sever the heads of his two brothers and attempt to lead others into the path of his chosen calling, "for practice." Now he is facing a charge of murder with the possibility that he will feel rather than weild the "garrote." Such people with distorted minds are better off out of the way—they have no place in human society and the sooner the people and the nation are rid of them the better for all concerned.

A raft of criticism has been directed to the state highway commission for a failure to build permanent roads over the state of Alabama and we agree that the commission has failed miserably in this respect, but did you ever stop to think that the highway commission has appropriated money for several large bridge projects in North Alabama and that Albany-Decatur is among them, did you ever stop to consider how many years it took to get a highway from here to Cullman; did you ever stop for the moment and think that the first real Lawrence county road leading toward Albany-Decatur has been completed. The highway commission has undoubtedly made many errors, but they have likewise made numbers of progressive steps. We look forward to the day that the contract award is made for the Muscle Shoals-Decatur highway.

### THE DAILY'S CELEBRATION EDITION A PLEA TO THE PEOPLE

Today's issue of The Daily carries considerable news and views of the Tennessee river bridge project, in connection with the celebration of its building on next Thursday. The Daily has given credit to men who have worked in an effort to give something to their cities—we hope we have slighted no one for there were a great many who were important factors while the negotiations were being carried on. At any rate, men who accomplish do not feel slighted when they are not mentioned ,they have their own reward tucked within their own conscience—they know they have performed a duty and there is satisfaction in the knowing.

We are issuing this celebration in the hope that the hundreds of people in this section, interested in road building, bridge construction, politics, state progress and friendliness will be here on that date. It is a reminder that these cities want them to be here for the purpose of learning more about this section of the country, knowing more about their native state where their money is going to aid in the upbuilding.

Thursday morning the greatest figures in the political arena in the state of Alabama will arrive along with hundreds of business men who enjoy seeing a section grow and watch the enjoyment in that section for its own growing. These men know the situation in Alabama, the situation from an agricultural standpoint, industrially, politically, progress over the state in every line, the moves that the state as a whole contemplates for making Alabama known as a leader in the southland. It is going to be worth a great deal to see them and to meet them—it is going to be worth more to hear them and listen to what they say. They are the men who contemplate the future action of the state. The men who are spending your money on roads and schools, bridges and other magnificent projects for the betterment of your state. For your own information you should be glad of an opportunity for hearing them and learning what is to come next in Alabama's growth and rush to the front ranks.

We may have an opportunity for hearing the $75,000,000 road bond issue discussed. There is not a man, woman or child in the state that this question does not effect in some manner. The man is spending the money for the building of the road, the woman is doing the same, the child is to use the roads for schooling advantages, his parents to use the roads in the daily pursuits of life. Good roads is one of the greatest questions of the moment. John A. Rogers, chairman of the state highway commission is going to be a guest of these cities on next Thursday. Who, more than he, would be better equipped for the discussion of the subject?

Men who will battle for the gubernatorial seat in the coming campaign of 1926 will be here, senatorial candidates, congressmen, builders, city builders, men who know the answer to the problems which we all ponder over, will be here on that date. They will speak to us at the Princess theatre and at the foot of Alabama street where the great bridge will some day in the near future will rest, a monument to concerted effort of our citizenship and the generosity of the state highway commission.

People, this is your bridge, your celebration, your cities, your state—see for yourself what is going on. Get in the path of progress, keep yourself informed and up to the minute on the question of your state's future. You are the one who is paying for this progress, know what you are paying for.

These cities have asked you to come out next Thursday and meet these men, hear these men. Leaders have provided entertainment for you, merchants of Albany-Decatur have reached into their own pockets to foot the bill that you might be entertained and enjoy the day. They have given it to you to enjoy. Come out for this celebration, see the advance step that Albany-Decatur is making, it will prove worth your while. We are all proud of the great bridge, we can at least welcome the men who made it possible. Let us line the streets next Thursday and welcome these visitors as they should be welcomed.

### IS AMERICA TO BECOME AN UNPREPARED NATION?

With the recent talk that has followed the disasters of the Shenandoah and the PN-9-1, Americans begin to open their eyes to the real state of affairs that are existing at the present time in the nation. America is not a nation that is looking for war, it is not a nation that is looking for territorial gain to be wrested from any country by force—America has always stood on her own feet and defended her own shores regardless of who might attack.

In the following article which borders on the deplorable condition that now exists, The Daily does not agree with the Anniston Star in every sense of the word, but it does agree that the nation needs bolstering for the event of war that may come at most any hour. It takes only a few moments to start a war and a good many years to end it, or to recover from the effects of it.

The Star has the following to say of the national situation:

"Robert T. Small, a correspondent of the Consolidated Press Association, writing from the capital of the nation where he is in position to form contact with orignal sources, attrbutes the falling efficiency in the army and navy of the United States to a broken morale as a consequence of the campaign of ruthless economy conducted by the President and Congress and apparently approved by the people of the United States.

For more than two years, says Mr. Small, the budget director has been slashing ceaselessly at army and navy appropriations, until today it is next to impossible for either service to function efficiently. And, notwthstanding that fact, there is a proposal to further reduce the standing army by 2,000 officers and 10,000 men, and to cut down appropriations further by $75,000,000 or $80,000,000.

"We here in Anniston who have had opportunity to come in contact with officers and men of the regular army and the National Guard know this to be a fact. The army is disheartened. They feel that they are without a friend at court, and have few friends among the people. Their patriotism is being penalized. Their spirit has been broken. Hence, it is no wonder that we have such disasters as recently overtook the Shenandoah and the PN-9-1.

"Not only is the army that we have improperly housed, but training work has been seriously crippled. While congress continues to use the frank with abandon, the army has been put to writing letters. While congress has a liberal expense account, the army is pruned to the quick. Many officers, indeed, are forced to own and maintain private cars in order to carry on their work at all.

"By virtue of the very nature of the service, the army has no vote. It cannot protect itself. But, in the meantime, bureaus continue to multiply at the national capital through the strength of political influence, and when the pruning knife is put into operation there its edge becomes strangely dull.

"America does not want a large standing army or battleships that are built for show and to fatten the coffers of the munitions makers. But neither does America want to have a repetition of the unpreparedness that characterized our entrance into the last war, when we were put at the mercy of the proffteers. Let us begin to make haste slowly, therefore, before we further cripple our national defense; for unless we are to enter the League of Nations and to co-operate with other peaceful peoples in ridding the world of the menace of war, the best that we can do is to be prepared at all times to fight and to win. We have too much at stake to do otherwise."

The fate of the Shenandoah and the PN-9-1 cannot be laid to the doors of officials in Washington for each of the regrettable instances was more on the order of an act of providence which no man can explain or attempt to explain satisfactorily. We do not believe that the accidents were due to any loss of morale on the part of America's fighting men, we do not believe that as long as an American is in the service or out of it for that matter, that there will be a loss of morale. Americans are a race of peace lovers, but they will not hesitate to fight if called upon.

The "economy" situation with its origin in Washington, is difficult to combat. It should cause every American to think, to think of the future and the need for an equipped American army and navy.

# TODAY

BY ARTHUR BRISBANE
World's Highest Paid Editorial Writer

(Continued from page one).

employes flying to work in the morning and flying back at night.

The great 'congested traffic problem," may be solved from the roof before it is solved in the streets.

However don't let that discourage you about good real estate.

A WOMAN LEADER of the W. C. T. U., in Iowa, Mrs. Myrtle Cook, who interfered with the plans of the bootleggers, was shot dead as she sat at the window of her house She was buried with Ku Klux ceremonies, pall bearers robed and masked, and the Ku Klux clergyman laying the murder to the bootleggers in a red hot Ku Klux sermon.

The public would like to know whether it was a bootleg murder or an anti-Klan murder, and that seems still uncertain.

The liquor free religion war will be made all the fiercer by this particularly cowardly murder.

IF YOU would like a pet bison, you can get one from the government. Too many of the big animals are in Yellowstone Park, so 100 of them are offered free to citizens that will pay the cost of catching and expressing.

THE government has proved that that 'dying bison" can be brought back to life. Perhaps the government will do as much for the dying and vanishing forests, which are much more important than the picturesque bison.

Bison meat is not as good as that of the ox, and the automobile, replacing the sleigh, has destroyed the demand for bufalo robes.

COAL DEALERS in the middle west propose to sell you enough heat for your house. instead of selling coal and letting you attend to the heating.

The coal company will look after the furnace, or supply steam through pipes under the street. You pay so much a year for heat as you pay for water. This is common sense.

THE warden of Sing Sing issued statistics on "crime". The majority of criminals don't drink liquor. More are single than married. More than half had a job when they go into trouble through crime. Four out of five confessed their guilt to escape a trial. Colored prisoners outnumber white two to one and three out of five admitted to the big prison this year went to jail for the first time.

NEXT WEEK a flying machine with regular 'diners" of the Pullman type, equipped with electrically operated buffet, begins flying from London to Paris. And later a sleeping car with berths and a nearly noiseless engine, will carry passengers to Constantinople.

THE first plans for flying sleepers were made in this country, by order of President Carry, of the Pullman Car company, Those sleeping cars will wait probably for somebody to establish American flying lines.

YOUNG GENTLEMEN seeking a short road to wealth read not long ago of Leonard Wood, son of the governor of the Philippines, having a grand time in various parts of the world, breaking the banks of the gamblers in Europe, and making millions in Stock Exchange gambling. Now the other side of the medal is visible. Young Leonard Wood, with just $1 in the bank, goes into bankruptcy. The short road to real wealth is hard work, and it isn't such a short road, either.

EVEN the Turks, recently despised of all nations and now defying the whole of Europe, set an example to Uncle Sam. They are developing a flying navy, and they hire men that understand flying not stock brokers, to attend to the job.

## Austinville News

Revival services will start at the Methodist church September 20th.

Mrs. M. A. Roberts is ill this meek.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Roberts have returned from a motor trip to Atanta. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Pepper spent Friday in Albany.

Felix Holloman, a former teacher in the schools here mill arrive here Sunday. He will be employed as teacher in the schools here again this winter.

,Mrs. E. B. Bussey has been ill at her home here this week.

Sol Roberts is on the jury in Albany this week.

Earl Bradley left Monday for Tuscaloosa where he will attend school at the University of Alabama this winter.


# We've Got Our Bridge

Community development is a job that is never done. The achievement of one civic development should not be taken as a signal to say: "We're Finished!" Rather it should be a bit of encouragement to spur us on to other things greater.

—NOW WHAT NEXT?

SOUTHERN STONE & MARBLE WORKS
R. L. HOPKINS, Owner
Builders of Memorials of Quality
Moulton St., Albany.


*The Executive Committee for the Albany-Decatur Bridge Celebration is asked to meet at the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday night at 7 o'clock. All chairmen of other committees are asked to meet with them.*


# WHAT

becomes of the money you get each pay day? If you spend it carelessly, you will always be one lap behind the collector.

Provide for the future of your family. Start an account with this Bank.

THE MORGAN COUNTY NATIONAL BANK



# Prosperous Farmers Make a Prosperous Community

FOR MORE MILK
Feed Purina
Cow Chow and Bulky Las

For More Pork Feed Purina Pig Chow

For MORE EGGS
Feed Purina
Hen Chow and Chowder

For Bigger Crops : Plant Our Selected Seeds

TURNIPS, HAIRY VETCH, WINTER RAPE, WINTER OATS, WINTER RYE, RED AND CRIMSON CLOVER BEARDED BARLEY

# Turner Coal & Grain Co.

Phones Albany 327-328

# SOCIETY

Margaret C. Shelton—Phone Decatur 362.

**TUESDAY**

Mizpah Chapter No. 19 O. E. S. 7:30 p. m. Masonic hall.
Central Albany P. T. A. 4 p. m. Cafeteria of High school.

**FRIDAY**

Canal Street Rook Club Mrs. J. D. Wyker.
Mary Lou Dancy Chapter No. 320 O. E. S. 7:30 p. m. Hall.

### BRIDGE PARTY

Miss Louise Hodges delightfully entertained on Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Davis Hodges honoring Miss Maxey Speake who will leave Tuesday to enter college. Myriads of flowers were used for decorations.

Bridge was the diversion of the afternoon and this game, Miss Mary Wallace Smiley made highest score and received the prize and Miss Virginia Humphrey cut low for the consolation gift. Miss Speake was the recipient of a lovely souvenir of the occasion.

An ice course was served at the card tables at the conclusion of the afternoon to those invited including: Misses Maxey Speake, Sarah Black-Mary Frances De Masters, Thelma Hatfield, Thelma Wilder, Peggy Davis, Margaret Harrison, Dolores Hardage, Louise Almon, Christine Almon, well, Mary Frances De Masters, Thelma Hatfield, Thelma Wilder, Peggy Davis, Mirgaret Harrison, Dolores Hardage, Louise Almon, Christine Worley, Virginia Humphrey and Mary Wallace Smiley.

### DINNER FOR MISSES ALMON AND SPEAKE

Misses Louise Almon and Maxey Speake, college entrants, were given a lovely farewell dinner party on Saturday evening by Mrs. Rufus Warren, a sister of Miss Speake at her home on Moulton street.

Pretty bunches of flowers placed in silver containers were the main decorations of the perfectly appointed table where dainty cards bore the following names: Misses Maxey Speake, Louise Almon, Dolores Hardage, Louise Hodges, Thelma Hatfield, Margaret Harrison, Peggy Davis, Thelma Wilder, and Mary Wallace Smiley. A three course menu was served.

Bridge was enjoyed during the remainder of the evening.

Miss Allene Moseley left Monday to resume her studies at Brimingham Southern College in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Moseley and daughter, Jean, will move to their home on Eighth street which they recently purchased.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Sunderland have returned to their home in LakeWorth Fla., after a several weeks visit to relatives and friends here.

Mrs. Edith McKnight and little daughter, returned on Sunday from Birmingham where they spent the summer with her sister, Mrs. J. I. Armfield.

### THANK OFFERING SERVICE

The Ladies of St. John's Episcopal church will hold their thank offering service on Wednesday morning at 10:30 a. m. at the church. All those having blue boxes will please put the contents in an envelope and present at this meeting. It is hoped that all boxes will be turned in so that they may be sent in before the general convention in New Orleans on October 1st.

Miss Etoile Barnes left Monday morning to resume her student duties at Montevallo College.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Barnes of St Petersburg, Fla., who have been visiting his brother, W. T. Barnes and her sisters, Mesdames Hewlett and Johnson and also relatives in Hartselle, will leave in their car on Tuesday for Florida via Atlanta.

Mrs. D. R. Hutson of Chattanooga Tenn., and Mrs. D. D. Matthews of Clanton, Ala., have returned home after a visit to Mrs. H. L. Barr.

Little Miss Bessie Armfield of Birmingham is visiting relatives here.

Miss Marjory Chunn has returned from a visit to Athens.

Mr. and Mrs. Jetty Ryan had as their guest last week their nephew Euall Massey of Cullman.

Miss Trixie Scheer left last week for Knoxville, Tenn., to take up her duties as teacher in the schools there

Mrs. R. M. McGlathery and children have returned from a few days visit to Birmingham.

Mrs. P. P. Gilchrist and Mrs. Marcia Bullard have returned from an extensive visit to points of interest on the Pacific Coast and throughout the west.

Miss Mildred Cotton, who has been the guest of Miss Margaret Simrel returned Sunday to her home in Huntsville.

Miss Betty Giles returned on Sunday from a two weeks visit to Huntsville where she was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. C. E. Phelps.

Mrs. Samuel Blackwell who is visiting her son, Dr. T. A. McAmis in Lawrenceburg, Tenn., is expected home the latter part of this month.

Mrs. Henry Harris of Tuscumbia has returned to her home after a visit to her daughter, Mrs. William Emens in Trinity.

### WOMANS MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF THE CENTRAL M. E. CHURCH

During the heated term, other organizations of the Central M. E. church suspended activities, not so the Woman's Misionary Society, that organization, to 'keep in touch" has held one meeting a month all summer. The Central M. E. church is considerably in need of repair, a new roof and to be modernizeed to keep pace with a thoroughly alive, modern preacher, the members of the Missionary Society felt that a summer vacation might be taken at some future date after the installation of a new organ and a few oher necessities.

The Woman's Missionary society, that active artery of the church life, knows how busy it must be, has many plans to enrich the treasury. The president, Mrs. F. L. Carswell, when approached at the beginning of summer to suspend meetings 'til fall, quietly replied, "There is never a time to let up in the Lord's work."

The society has been saving money for some time, now through the chairman of finance, Mrs. J. W. Minor, arrangements for a three days chautauqua have been made to begin the latter part of September. A campaign is on right now to present the church a Baptismal Fount.

The society is made up of three circles, whose chairmen are Mesdames Morris Ford, circle 1, Mrs. Thomas Woodward, circle 2, Mrs. Ernest Price, circle 3.

Each department has its particular work to do. Some one of the circles nearly always furnish dinners at a nominal price, to the Kiwanians but ten cents can be made on a plate these patient women go right on counting their work as nothing. Just the result is looked forward to. During the summer months picnic suppers have been enjoyed altogether, it has been an enjoyable season with thorough co-operation marking every effort put forth.

Mrs. J. E. Blair has returned from Birmingham where she spent the past three months with Mr. Blair.

Miss Mary Frances De Masters of Huntsville is the house guest of Miss Sarah Blackwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Gorman Jones and family were the over Sunday guests of his mother, Mrs. Lem Jones.

Mrs. John McGehee and little daughter, Betty returned Saturday night from a five weeks visit to relatives in Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Carpenter of Charleston, S. C., and grandson Vivian C. McNamee of Birmingham, Ala., are the expected guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Moseley.

Miss Mary Augusta Bibb of Belle Mina arrived Saturday to spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. Zeno Bailey and attend Albany high school.

Mrs. G. N. Neeley of Nashville will arrive this evening to be the guest of relatives in Decatur.

Miss Dadie Tarpley has returned from a two weeks visit to friends in Birmingham and Tuscaloosa.

Mrs. Warren Gardner left this morning for a short visit to Birmingham.

Miss Edith Fussell successfully underwent an operation for removal of her tonsils Saturday.

## PERSONALS

Bill Giles will leave tomorrow for Spring Hill, Tenn., where he will be a student at Branum and Hughes Military Academy.

Rev. C. H. Woodroof arrived tonight from Pekin, Ind., where he has been engaged in Evangelistic work, and will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Simrell for a few days.

Dan Simrell left Sunday for Freed Hardeman school at Henderson, Tenn. where he will be a student this year.

Lawson Davidson left Monday morning to attend Birmingham-Southern college.


PRINCESS
NOW SHOWING
Today Only

"Lost—a Wife"

Wih
Adolphe Menjou, and
Greta Nissen.

Comedy Today
"ROMEO & JULIET
A Burlesque Scream

Coming Tomorrow
LON CHANEY in
"THE MONSTER"

STAR THEATRE
TODAY
Betty Blythe,
Elliot Dexter
—In—
"THE SPITFIRE"

We Appreciate Your Patronage. Thank You.


## Somerville News

A nice rain fell here Thursday about 7 p. m. which was highly appreciated as it cooled the air and gave us a relief from about two weeks of torrid weather.

Phil Orr and Carl Patillo of Hartselle were here Wednesday on business.

Mrs. Harry Rice with her children Robert, Mary Esther, and Charles of Albany spent Wednesday here with Mr. and Mrs. Pryor Rice.

Miss Kate Winton will leave Monday for Birmingham to attend the teachers institute for two days before going to begin her school work at New Bethel, near Warrior, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Whit Spain of Birmingham is visiting relatives on route one this week.

The small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Webster is very ill with a case of diphtheria.

Mrs. Nannie Henderson left for Hartselle Thursday to spend several days with friends.

Mrs. Silas Brown came Wednesday to spend several days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Guyer.

R. L. Henderson was in Hartselle Wednesday on business.

P. L. Guyer and family of Albany visited relatives here Thursday.

Marvin Brindley who has been at Sequatachie Tenn., for several weeks arrived Wednesday to visit his fa at Bluff City.

Miss Addie Lee Alexander carried to the Benevolent hos Wednesday night for an opera for appendicitis.

Dr. T. J. Russell was called Fr to see Miss Mattie Spain who is ill.

Fred M. Swift of Hartselle here Thursday to visit his au Misses Mary and Emma Harlan.


CLOPTON'S
SERVE IT—AND YOU PLEASE ALL
ICE CREAM

A Stitch In Time Saves Nine

Mr. D. A. Brown, with A. E. Anderson Tailoring Co.

—Will Be With Us—

TODAY AND TOMORROW

taking measures for Fall suits. This is one of the oldest and best lines of tailoring on the road. Mr. Brown is an experienced man in taking measures, and a fit and satisfaction is guaranteed in every suit.

We invite you to come in and look this line over.

Speake & Echols
Second Avenue



The WIFE WHO WASN'T WANTED

by Gertrude S. de Wentworth-James

MANSLAUGHTER!

What would your mother do to save you from a jury's verdict

Read This Story of Love, Romance, Intrigue—Begiinniingi

Guilty?

Wednesday, Sept. 16 in the Albany-Decatur Daily

## DAILY CLASSIFIED ADS

Fill your wants in shorter time at less cost than any other medium.

**RATES**

One insertion, one cent a word; three insertions, two cents a word. Minimum 25 cents per insertion

**TERMS**

Cash with order except business firms having accounts.

**TRY A THREE-TIME AD**

It costs less and produces more. You get three insertions at the price of two.

FOR RENT—1804, 1428, 1514 5th avenue South, 1613, 1402 6th avenue South. J. A. Thornhill.

FOR ALL KINDS OF—Real estate sales, rentals, deeds, mortgages, notary acknowledgements, money to loan or borrow, fire insurance, contracts of sale or mortgages and notes go to J. A. Thornhill, 209 Johnston street.

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Windshields, any cars by C. E. Malone. 27-tf

FOR SALE—For cash, living room suite with rug, $180; Walnut bed room suite with rug, $130; Breakfast set with server, $65; kitchen furnishings complete with stove and cabinet, $75.... in use less than four months. Side entrance, Apply 317 Johnston street. 12-3t.

### FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished. Upstairs apartment. three rooms and private bath. 426 Grant street. Call 274-J. Albany. 14-3t

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished downstairs rooms at 439 Johnston street Price reasonable. Phone Albany 340-J. 1-tf

TOURIST TENT—For sale. Also two cots. All new. Real bargain. See J. M. Hatfield at Daily office, or telephone Albany 714-J. 29-tf.

### WANTED

WANTED—Several men for day laborers. Alabama Brick and Tile Co. West Market street. Decatur. 3-tf.

WANTED—Position as stenographer and typist. Please write, phone or wire. Miss Nell Voekel Huntsville Ala. Phone No. 723-J. 9-6t.

WANTED—Oct. 1st, by couple with seven year old daughter, small house or downstairs four room apartment. Must be convenient to school and churches. Prefer in or near central Albany. Call Albany 414-J. 14-3t.

WANTED—My 8th grade books back. Sold by mistake at S. M. Thompson's Name is in books. Eugene Speer Jr., Phone Albany 218-W Albany. 14-3t.

### MISCELLANEOUS

Galvanized roofing. All lengths. Prompt deliveries and shipments Get our prices. John D. Wyker and Son. 4-12t.

For finest cooking with lowest fuel cost, the Mascot Range is your best investment. The heat goes all around the oven, that's why. Sold only by Carrell Furnture Co. 27-tf

We have a tonic now that is absolutely guaranteed to cure dandruff and stops hair from falling. We also have a remedy that will cure ring worm tetter and scalded feet. Best shop in town. Try us for service. MOYE'S BARBER SHOP, Second Avenue, Albany.

YOU all know Mike Zinafsky, expert shoe repairer. He wishes to renew old trade, make new friends and customers. Take your work to him at the Blue Ribbon Shoe Shop, Albany, Ala. High grade work at reasonable prices. 9-8-6

**Advertise it in this Paper.**

**DAILY BUYING GUIDE**

Your advertisement here is a constant ready reference.

RATES

$7.50 per column inch per month.

**Barbecue Pig Stand**
Hartselle Pike, 3 Miles From ALBANY
Open 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Ice-cold watermelon, cold drinks
"Out at the Oak Grove"

WHEN YOUR RADIO GOES WRONG
**Phone Decatur 6**
WOODALL'S ELECTRIC SHOP
Radio Specialists
721 Bank Street, Decatur

**SENECA SPRINGS MINERAL WATER**
DAILY TRUCK
10 Cents the Gallon
Phone Decatur 492

**PRESCRIPTIONS**
Careful Service By Registred Pharmacists. Quick Delivery
Phone Albany 130
**Ezell's Drug Store**
1329 4th Ave., South

—Eat At—
**COTTRELL'S CAFE**
It's the Best.
You'll get more for your money.
Corner Cherry and Railroad Streets, Decatur.

**ONE FOUR O READY TO GO**
*LIDE'S*

**Cain, Wolcott & Rankin Inc.**
COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE

**We Are Now In Our New Location**
**PALACE CAFE**
"A Good Place to Eat"

PHONE DECATUR 32
**TAXI?**
We'll Come at Once
Day or Night
**W. I. Fuller**
Taxicab Service

**H. MULLEN**
Plumbing
Steam and Hot Water Heating
Experienced and Reliable
Phone 64. 222 Grant St.
Albany

LIST YOUR FOR SALE REAL ESTATE With Me.
**B. D. MEADORS**
DECATUR, ALA.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Alabama Brick and Tile Company et al.

vs.

W. R. Carmack et al.

Circut Court, Morgan County, Alabama, in Equity.

In this cause, it appears to the register, from the affidavit of solicitor for Complainants, that defendant L. D. Sims is a non-resident of Alabama, over 21 years of age, and that his post office address and residence are unknown, after diligent effort to learn the same. It is therefore ordered by the register that publication be made once a week for four consecutive weeks in the Albany-Decatur Daily, a newspaper published in Morgan County, requiring said defendant to plead, answer or demur to the bill in this cause by September 30, 1925, or in thirty days thereafter a decree pro confesso may be taken against him.

This August 31, 1925.

Marvin West
Register

Aug. 31 Sept. 7-14-21.

**MASONS MEET**

There will be a meeting of Albany Lodge, No. 491 A. F. and A. M. tonight at 7:30 o'clock for work in the E. A. degree, All Masons are cordially invited to attend.

T. E. Speer, W. M.
J. I. Chrissinger, Secy.

Advt. 1t.

**DEPUTY MARSHAL HERE**

Deputy United States Marshal Willis was here today serving capiases in connection with recent liquor charges. It was understood that the officer ordered a number of people to report this afternoon in Huntsville, where they were expected to be formally placed under bond. Some sensations also were rumored.

# THE WAY TO PREVENT INGROWING HAIRS

### Close Shaving or a Rubbing Collar Are the Two Chief Causes, and, If Stopped, the Trouble Will Disappear.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.,
United States Senator from New York.
*Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.*

DR. COPELAND

A YOUNG man from Connecticut writes me in great distress. "Will you kindly explain to me," he says, "why I am tortured with hairs growing in my neck, so that I have to dig them out, thus causing pimples and bleeding."

Ingrowing hairs, as they are called, are among the common troubles of young manhood. Not only do they involve the neck, but also the hairy portions of the face may be affected.

There are two causative factors—close shaving and rubbing by the collar. If you have a tendency to ingrowing of the hairs, the neck should not be shaved. The hair may be closely clipped, but that is all.

The next suggestion is to wear a well-fitting collar. It is not necessary to have it unduly large, but it should be fitted in such a way that its edge does not rub and dig into the flesh. Too high a collar may hurt the back of the neck and irritate the front of the neck, too.

Some men find it necessary to have collars of different heights, alternating them by days. In this way the continued irritation of one line of the neck is avoided.

If your skin is sensitive it will do you harm to wear collars until their edges are fraved and rough. These damage the tissues and prepare the way for infection.

Some skins are easily infected. The common germs, found in dirt everywhere, may get into a scratch or wound and cause quite a gathering of pus. For this reason the shirt and collar must be changed often and the skin of the neck frequently scrubbed with soap and water.

After a hair is turned in, the spot should not be tampered with, squeezed, pricked, or cut. Leave it alone until the inflammation has subsided, or until a cap of pus appears. Then sterilize a needle by passing it through a flame and open the spot after first painting it with iodine. In this manner you will reach the hair safely and lift it out. Let it grow after it appears above the surface.

Cover the wound with a bit of cotton, in order to keep out material which may contaminate it. In a few hours the wound will seal itself.

Rubbing the neck with a smooth piece of ice allays irritation and "hardens" the skin. Ingrowing hairs indicate the need of care. Soap and water are not enough in such a case. A cleansing cream will soften the skin and then by gentle massage the pores are opened and emptied.

Young people, both boys and girls, must be given a lot of attention if the skin is to be kept even fairly free from pimples. Cleanliness is the first consideration. Soap and water may not be enough. In addition the skin should be massaged with one of the commercial "cleansing creams." All the blackheads can be expressed by gentle pressure when the surface is prepared in this manner.

Every blackhead acts as a foreign body, like a splinter. Unless it is removed, infection occurs and an ugly pimple results. When this happens watch till the inflammation subsides or the pus appears. Then open the sterilized skin with a sterilized needle, as I have advised in removing an ingrowing hair.

The diet must be given attention. Sweets and fats, like cream and butter, must be reduced. Regular daily exercise, plenty of rest and sleep, and lots of fresh air and sunshine—these are needed to improve the health. Fresh fruit and vegetables will help.

The delicate skin of growing boys and girls must be watched to keep it clear and clean.

### Answers to Health Queries

A. R. Q.—Is measles considered a contagious disease?

A.—Yes.

• • •

MRS. A. Q.—I suffer from gas in the stomach and shortness of breath. What causes this condition?

A.—You are probably suffering from hyperacidity. For further particulars send a stamped, addressed envelope, restating your question.

• • •

L. D. Q.—What would cause the whites of the eyes to be yellow and streaked with blood?

A.—This is probably due to a liver condition. Watch your diet and be sure that you overcome any tendency to constipation. For further particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

• • •

*Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medicinal, hygiene and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it cannot be published in this column, Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed. Address ALL INQUIRIES to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of this office.*

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# 2 FLORIDA WOMEN GIVEN COAT OF TAR

(Associated Press)

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 14—Local police today were investigating the tarring and feathering of two young women by a mob of 150 men here late Saturday night. The women, said to be sisters, were seized by the mob while walking to town from the city prison farm, following the 30 days sentence on a disorderly conduct charge.

They were taken to a secluded spot police say, where tar and feathers were applied, then brought back to the city and released on a downtown street, clad only in gunny sacks. They were admitted to a rooming house where the proprietor allowed them to cleanse themselves and obtained clothes for them.

Police said two suitcases were found filled with clothing the women had worn at the prison farm, but early today they had been unable to locate the women.

## THEATRES

"An exquisitely delicate comedy-drama of marriage" is the way the new William de Mille-Paramount production, "Lost—a Wife," at the Princess today is described.

Paramount claims this picture to be amusing with a myriad of new angles on the newly married life question. It is taken from the French—written for the screen by Clara Beranger from Clara Kummer's adaption of the New York stage hit, "Banca," by Alfred Sivoir, who wrote "Kiki" and "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife.'

Adolphe Menjou, Greta Nissen, Paramounts new blonde beauty from Norway (Miss Nissen played in the pantomine of the stage play, 'The Beggar on Horseback") and Robert Agnew are featured at the head of the cast, which also includes Edgar Norton, Mario Carillo, Henrietta Floyd, Toby Claude and Marcelle Corday.

GABRIEL SNUBBERS
AT LIDE'S

**Friends!**

In Decatur, on Bank Street,
Is a little shop all new and neat,
When up town you happen to be
Can't you please stop and call on me?
I'd like a smile and a word of cheer,
For I am new in this business here.
Hats to all I want to sell,
Readers of this ad. will you
please, others tell?

**The Claire Shop**
MILLINERY—NOVELTIES—HANDWORK
Mrs. Jas. Hill, Prop. 517½ Bank St., Decatur

# PRAYERS OF SOUTH ANSWERED SUNDAY

(Associated Press)

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 14—Morale was revived in the Southland today as southern folk saw an answer to their prayers in supplication for relief from the unprecedented drought and industrial plants were hopeful of resuming their activities on full time basis, which, at present, is curtailed by a shortage of electric power.

Rains were general throughout the affected area yesterday and additional rainfall was predicted for today along with a recession of humidity.

Ministers in many sections solemnly joined their congregations in prayer for a break in the drought at the morning service and to return in the evening to say a word of thanks. In many instances showers began falling a few minutes after the divine deliverance had been asked.

While blankets were said to be comfortable in Birmingham, Alabama as a whole, had received only slight rainfall. Showers were reported generally over the state.

South Carolina set a new low temperature level for the month when the thermometer skidded to 70 degrees, contrasting temperatures of over 100 several days ago.

North Carolina reported scattered showers.

The first rain since June 26 fell in Atlanta, with the prediction of weathermen that showers would continue to fall today.

In response to an appeal by local power companies for conservation of electric power, made necessary by a shortage of water behind power dams the whiteway in the main business secion of the city was dark several hours last night, as well as display windows and electric signs.

Florida, from all reports seems to have escaped the heat wave.

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The Happy Feed Store, where all the Happy Feeds Come From
Exclusive Agents for Piper Coal

## How They Stand

**SOUTHERN LEAGUE**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Atlanta | 84 | 65 | .567 |
| New Orleans | 81 | 66 | .554 |
| Nashville | 76 | 71 | .518 |
| Memphis | 76 | 73 | .511 |
| Mobile | 72 | 74 | .493 |
| Chattanooga | 71 | 77 | .480 |
| Little Rock | 65 | 81 | .444 |
| Birmingham | 64 | 82 | .437 |

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Washington | 87 | 48 | .644 |
| Philadelphia | 79 | 55 | .593 |
| St. Louis | 73 | 63 | .537 |
| Detroit | 71 | 64 | .527 |
| Chicago | 71 | 66 | .521 |
| Cleveland | 65 | 74 | .467 |
| New York | 58 | 78 | .427 |
| Boston | 40 | 96 | .290 |

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Pittsburgh | 84 | 54 | .617 |
| New York | 78 | 60 | .566 |
| Cincinnati | 75 | 63 | .544 |
| Brooklyn | 66 | 69 | .489 |
| St. Louis | 67 | 73 | .472 |
| Boston | 64 | 77 | .453 |
| Chicago | 61 | 80 | .425 |
| Philadelphia | 59 | 78 | .425 |

**WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY**

**Southern League**

Nashville at Little Rock.
New Orleans at Birmingham.

**American League**

New York at Philadelphia

**National League**

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.

**YESTERDAY'S RESULTS**

**Southern League**

Nashville 2; Memphis 0.
New Orleans 2; Birmingham 1.
Atlanta 0; Mobile 2.

**American League**

St. Louis 3; Chicago 4.
Boston 2; New York 1.
Cleveland 8; Detroit 6.
Phil delphia 6; Washington 6. 11 innings.

**National League**

Pittsburgh 4-2 ;St. Louis 8-6.
Cincinnati 5; Chicago 2.
Brooklyn 3-10; Philadelphia, 7-1.

## Tanner News

The two weeks tent meeting just closed here has done much good in this community. Seventeen additions by professions of faith were added to the Methodist church. Rev. Reed, of Birmingham did the preaching and Rev. Sides the local pastor conducted the singing with Mrs. Page as pianist.

This community suffered a severe hail storm which did much damage to cotton. Several barns were damaged by the wind and the house of Dock Simmons was blown away, but the family being in a storm pit, was unhurt.

Cotton seems to be more than half out of the fields now.

Messrs Doughit and Fergueson have ginned about 400 bales of cotton this season and the gin is being operated 24 hours daily.

L. W. Jones and sons at Stewart's Cross Roads have a new outfit and are ready to gin.

Mrs. Foster and daughter of Bessemer are visiting Mrs. R. W. Sides this week.

Rev. Sam Pryor of New Market is visiting homefolks this week. He had the misfortune to suffer severe damage to his automobile when a limb of a tree blew across the machine, after Rev. Pryor had stopped the car under the tree, in an effort to seek shelter.

Mr. Fogg, a prominent farmer of this community, was in Tanner yesterday and sai dthe hail storm did much damage at his place. He was thankful, however, no one was hurt.

Miss Ada Bittick is up again, after a week's illnes and has returned to Athens to assume her duties as bookkeeper for the Dinbo company.

When You Need Job Printing Of The Better Kind, Call Albany 46.

Purifies the Blood and makes the Cheeks Rosy
**Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic**

# SPORTS

## Southern League Race Grows Tighter As Pels Win While Crackers Suffer Blows

Atlanta, while maintaining a full two game lead over the New Orleans Pelicans in the most exciting and interesting Southern league race that has ever been pulled off in recent yars, dropped back a full game in the race for the coveted flag Sunday when they dropped an encounter to Mobile. The Pelicans, knocking at the door of the Cracker stronghold, gathered a verdict over the Barons 2-1 in one of the fastest games on record. The full nine innings were played in one hour and five minutes. Gregg bested Stone in a hurling duel. Each team scored in the first inning and it was not until the ninth that New Orleans crossed the pan with the winning counter. Wiltse, Mobile hurler, held the Crackers within his paw the entire route.

The Southern league race will be brought to a close before the end of this week and while the Crackers are virtually sure winners of the season there is yet a chance that they may be surplanted by the Pelicans. The Pels are playing a four game series with the Barons and that may mean that they will gain another Dixie flag.

In the American league, the Macks and Senators marked time battling eleven innings without a verdict. Reuther worked for the Senators until relieved after the Mackmen had scored six runs. Gray, Groves and Quinn were unable to stop the Senatorial combine until an even number of runs were made. The game was called on account of darkness, standing at 6 all.

The Bucs dropped a double header in the National league race, but apparently feel no danger from the Giants now settled comfortably in second place.

OPPORTUNITY TO EARN MONEY.
Spare or full time. Male or female. No canvassing. Experience unnecessary. Work at home. Write for particulars. Steber Machine Co., Desk AD, Utica, N. Y. M-W-F 5w

Let The Albany-Decatur Daily Figure On Your Job Work.

## No Intersectional Games In Alabama

(Associated Press)

A study of the schedules of the five University and college football teams of Alabama reveals that no intersectional games are programmed for the season now almost at hand. It is true that Auburn has a game with Texas, as has Vanderbilt, but this game is not always classed as an inter-sectional tilt, although the Texas team is not a member of the Southern conference.

This year the football teams of the State seem content to squabble among themselves and their next-door neighbors. Birmingham-Southern meets Howard, Auburn and Alabama; Howard meets Auburn and Alabama also, but Auburn does not meet Alabama.

Auburn and Alabama both play Georgia and Georgia Tech. Not much traveling will be done to get these four games attended to for although both Auburn and 'Bama go to Atlanta to meet Tech, Georgia is more accomodating and will play Alabama at Birmingham and Auburn at Columbus.

Vandy goes to Birmingham to play Auburn, while Sewanee does the same for Alabama.

Alabama football teams have never been strong on inter-sectional games. Alabama has had three in recent years, one with Case, one with Penn, and the other with Syracuse. The Tide took the first two of the games mentioned but lost the other—decisively.

Auburn has played some few intersectional games in her history, but it was back in the past. The Tiger will nake this longest trip for some time this fall when the team entrains for Dallas, Texas to meet the Texas Longhorns.

The other teams in the State, namely, Howard, Birmingham-Southern, and Springhill seem content to make short dashes into the surrounding States to play a game here and there.

Football fans are not doing any great amount of mourning over the lack of inter-sectional games this fall. On the other hand, they seem rather pleased that such games are missing from the schedules. Such fans hold that it's better not to carry glory so far that the team can't deliver its maximum power in the game. And it has been proved in many cases that a long railroad trip, coupled with a change of water and climate is not so good for a football player. It is an open prediction that Auburn is going to have trouble even with her Texas trip. Alkali water, hot weather and other conditions that may be supreme at the time of the game will make a difference in Auburn's game. Fans hold Vanderbilt up to the world as an example of what can happen in Texas.

Supporters of the inter-sectional game say that such games advertise the state and universities concerned. Others say that the football teams of Alabama don't need advertising as the northern teams already know that teams from Auburn and Alabama can always play a good game of football.

**Don't humor a false appetite!**

When you feel you want "just a taste" of something—

Take a bite of WRIGLEY'S—let its soothing, flavorful refreshment appease your desire. Let it clear your mouth and throat and calm your stomach.

Then your *real* appetite will be stimulated and the stomach made ready *and willing* to take care of your next *regular* meal.

Also, use it "AFTER EVERY MEAL" to aid digestion! You'll feel better!

**WRIGLEY'S**
*"after every meal"*




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The very first night apply
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**CONDENSED STATEMENT**
**—OF—**
**TENNESSEE VALLEY BANK**
**JUNE 23, 1925.**

| RESOURCES | | LIABILITES | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Loans and discounts | $4,620,908.93 | Capital Stock | $ 225,00 |
| Overdrafts | 5,464.32 | Surplus Fund | 225,00 |
| Stocks and Bonds | 234,590.00 | Undivided Profits | 76,66 |
| Banking Houses | 106,250.00 | Reserve for depreciation | 47,56 |
| Furniture and Fixtures | 47,500.00 | Reserve for dividend | 18,00 |
| Other Real Estate | 7,700.00 | Other Reserves | 10,00 |
| Cash and due from Banks | 586,731.19 | Deposits | 5,006,91 |
| | $5,609,144.34 | | $5,609,14 |

**COMPARATIVE STATEMENT:**

| | Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits | Deposi |
|---|---|---|
| June 23, 1923 | $442,469.15 | $3,806,88 |
| June 21, 1924 | 505,930.53 | 4,518,07 |
| June 23, 1925 | 602,234.20 | 5,006,91 |

**CHATTANOOGA - MIAMI CAR**
**PONCE DeLEON TRAIN**
DeLUXE SERVICE
**SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM**
NEW PULLMAN CAR LINE FROM CHATTANOOGA TO ATLANTA, MACON, JACKSONVILLE AND MIAMI

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Lv. Sheffield | 1:25 P. M. | Ar. Atlanta | 9:05 A. M. |
| Lv. Decatur | 3:12 P. M. | Ar. Macon | 12:40 P. M. |
| Lv. Huntsville | 4:10 P. M. | | |
| Ar. Chattanooga | 8:15 P. M. | Ar. Jacksonville | 7:55 P. M. |
| Lv. Chattanooga | 4:25 A. M. | Ar. Miami | 9:10 A. M. |

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W. C. SPENCER, D. P. A Chattanooga, Tenn.

**PEOPLE!**
**Attend the Celebration**
**THURSDAY THE 17th**
**It's Your Bridge and It's Your Celebration**

*Hear the prominent men of Tennessee and Alabama discuss subjects close to your own hearts. You are the taxpayer, you should know.*

*Honorable John A. Rogers will speak at the Princess theater at 10 o'clock Thursday morning. Honorable W. W. Brandon, governor of Alabama will speak in the afternoon at the site of the new Tennessee River Bridge. Representatives of the state of Tennessee will follow Governor Brandon, stressing the meaning of the building of the great structure.*

*YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED AND URGED TO HEAR THESE MEN*

**Albany-Decatur Bridge Celebration Committee**

SECTION TWO
Attend The Celebration

# ALBANY-DECATUR DAILY

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS AND UPBUILDING OF ALBANY-DECATUR, ALABAMA

VOLUME XIII | ALBANY, ALABAMA, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1925 | NUMBER 163

SECTION TWO
Attend The Celebration

# Alabama's Gateway Swings Open As Bridging Of The Tennessee Is Started

## Hendrix Lauded For A Work Done

uch of the success of the Tennes- River bridge project can be attri- d to the men behind the guns, e Hendrix, head of the Albany-De- r chamber of commerce, president he Tennessee Valley bank chain, leader both a progresive and ag- sive business man, has played a role, in the day by day devel- nt in the history of the building e gigantic river project, the larg- bridge in the entire state, the vay to the southland, a binding tween the states of Alabama and ssee.

ld the story of the building of ridge be told in diary form, it is ble that a great many local men be spoken of, for surely the rt of the project has not been upon the shoulders of any one it is the result of the concerted and effort by a great many s of Albany-Decatur and the nding section.

de Hendrix has been identified bridge movements locally since vival in interest several years Consultations with the well Albany-Decatur business man sought by practically all indivi- who were interested in seeing ridge built at this point. He ften in the background of the s efforts, serving to the best of lity in the hope that the gigantic al could finally amount to some ther than talk.

after the preparations of the one-Morgan bridge company started, Mr. Hendrix could be daily interested in the develop- aiding wherever he could and whenever he was called upon. present effort toward a great naturally has centered in these ties, much of the detail work en handled here at home and of had to be handled separately project had to be put across separate municipalities.

ing of the largest bridge in a could not possibly be left to munities as a whole for what ybody's business is nobody's s. Mr. Hendrix was selected of the men to handle the fight eh of the final success of the can be given to him.

eaning of the completion of project at Albany-Decatur was e clearly defined to any man Mr. Hendrix. He understood ets offered in the matter of he opening up of what is prac- virgin trade territory to the f Albany-Decatur, a section re untouched practically by Decatur. He saw the routing ands of tourists over the Bee ute, coming directly into Al- catur, with the change of the e roadway, the saving of hun- erhaps thousands of dollars to and travellers alike who used y systems in coming into and Albany-Decatur. Talk of the of 50,000 tourists over the e route appeared as no fairy was one who believed that if er facilities were given that Line route would be used more ly than ever before.

ndrix looked at the building roject from the angle of in- prosperity to the cities and the practical viewpoint as from the patriotic and civic being shown that the encour- of trade by the building of e would gain an enormous of good will for these cities. e project in the proper light set about to do his own part art of others if it should be- essary. Happily, he did not ecessary, but he found plenty to be expended for his own share,

did unhesitatingly. Hundreds ngly useless negotiations ered into with outside forces. fter survey was prepared at time, worry and money. but that the project would prove of the greatest benefit of any thing to the people and the of this section, he lead in the

ntinued on page three).

CLYDE HENDRIX

## UNUSUAL EVENTS TOLD OF SUMMER

### Stories Fly About Regarding The Tennessee

The year has been one of unusual events in connection with the shipping traffic, travel and water stages on the Tennesee river. Perhaps the events recorded here have been more unusual than those told of at other points on the river.

One of the greatest scares ever thrown into local people happened not long ago when it was rumored that the Southern railway bridge had given away. Many local folks called upon their imagination and pictured the steel structure lying at the bottom of the river wih great locomotives standing idle at either side of the stream snorting for some way to get across. The truth of the matter was that one of the piers had listed slightly and the Southern crews remedied the trouble within a very short while. Traffic on the bridge was slowed up but not halted, trainmen being given orders to cross at a snail's pace for fear that the structure might give way at the weak spot.

Another rumor went forth that the water was so low at this point that the ferry systems had been halted and that there was no way to cross the stream available to automobiles and wagon traffic. This likewise was soon cleared and branded as false. The river did go to a low point, but the ferry's never ceased operations, giving the best of day and night service at all times to the users of the Bee Line highway.

At one time this summer, W. A. Brown, veteran traveller of the river told of being able to wade across the river a few miles from here and stated that never in the history of the river had he known the waters to be so low.

At the burning of a boat on the stream one Sunday afternoon, the sole occupant raced for the gun wales and jumped for his life only to find that he had landed in water only knee deep This is declared to have been in the middle of the river.

Men engaged in making soundings for the new bridge piers were able to wade almost to the center of the river with the water reaching up to their thighs.

Late in August the river guage was given as reading three points below zero and many declared that the bottom of the stream could be seen at any point near the local landings.

It was found necessary early in September to dredge the river where the ferry's make a landing on the Limestone side of the river that the boats might be enabled to get to the bank the water being so low as to prevent pilots from making their usual landing.

## CITY COUNCILS WERE NOT LACKING WHEN CALLED IN CAMPAIGN

### Many Tasks Were Allotted Them In Issues

### ATTORNEYS ALSO HAD HARD TASK

### Mayors Likewise Bear Share Of The Big Bridge Fight

City councils of the cities of Albany and Decatur bore their share manfully in the battle of legal wits that came near the close of negotiations for the building of the Tennessee River bridge preliminary construction of which has already started at the Alabama street site.

Day after day the councils of both cities were called upon for regular sessions, special sessions, called sessions and business sessions, to solve some matter pertinent to the start of actual construction work on the bridge.

Councilors of both cities are men with their own business to attend to and the time to be given to other than matters pertaining to their own business is limited. The solution of many problems arising on the question of a bridge to be built here had to be worked out by the councilors of both cities in meetings at all times of the day and night, requiring mental labors, basic steps in critical moments and the ability to shoot straight under fire.

City attorneys W. W. Callahan of the city of Decatur and G. O. Chenault of the city of Albany had various and sundry affairs to ferrett out, to assure bond buyers and eastern attorneys versed in the use of technicalities that the bond issues voted by these cities were entirely legal and would withstand any pressure which might be brought to bear. Both had their hands ful, as the leaders who

(Continued on page six).

## EARLY GATHERINGS EXPLAIN EFFORTS OF LOCAL CITIZENSHIP

### Interesting Events Are Recorded In Pages Of The Past

### FIGHT WAS LED BY LOCAL MEN

### Many Plans Were Put Forward At The Meetings

Reviewing past events, digging up memoirs, is sometimes one of the most pleasing indulgences the human mind can enjoy. Events leading up to the building of the present bridge are no exception to the rule and a meeting, one of the first held in the last and successful drive for the building of a bridge at Albany-Decatur at which many local citizens were present is interesting to review.

The meeting was held at the Morgan County National bank offices, early in the spring when the plan for a river structure had been revived following the first failure of the Limestone-Morgan bridge movement.

Honorable S. A. Lynne was named as chairman of the meeting with B. C. Shelton as secretary. Plans were offered by B. L Malone to gain the endorsement of the Alabama Motorists Association. John Patterson read a resolution which was passed by the Motorists Association endorsing the building of the bridge at this point and a telegram which had been received from the Motorists body heartily favoring the erection of the structure.

S. A. Lynne spoke of the past work on plans for a bridge. He recalled the organization of the Limestone-Morgan company four years ago and of the failure to obtain successful results. He talked of the present plan before the highway commision and believed the local people would be glad to take part in the raising of funds. He asked that the cities wait no longer, appealed for concerted action, team work

(Continued on page three).

## LOCAL MERCHANT IS OPTIMISTIC OVER THE OUTLOOK FOR FALL

### Talks At Length Of Conditions Which Effect Trade

### BELIEVES CROPS IN GOOD SHAPE

### Does Not Attempt To Predict Future But Has Faith

The business outlook for Albany-Decatur for the fall of 1925 and the spring of 1926, not to mention the usual business activity of the winter months of this year and next, is exceedingly bright, according to the predictions of a well known local merchant who attempted to delve into the future for a short time today when he was seen at his desk.

'Of course I cannot tell any more about the future than anyone else, I have not that power that a great many claim for recognizing prosperity or pessimism from a long distance off. I just have that feeling of optimism in my bones and I cannot help but feel that we are on the threshold of a great season and a great year."

"It would be worthless for me to sit here and tell you that I predict a big year simply because I feel it, you would think me foolish to advance a theory of that nature, now I will attempt to explain clearly the practical side of it."

"First, I call attention to the crop movements, we are all interested in the welfare of the farmer, his gains and his losses, his advantages and disadvantages. I have been here a number of years, I have seen the good years and the lean ones, the trying seasons and the rushing seasons and conditions at this time point to the revival of business. Farmers are getting through their crops earlier than usual. I believe that November cotton figures will be higher than the present price. I predict that the governments report will at first be an

(Continued on page four).

## Patterson Wins In Face Of Odds

JOHN PATTERSON

## OFFICIAL PREDICTS A BRIGHT FUTURE

### Sees The Advantage Of River Site For Manufacture

On a recent visit to these cities an official of the Louisville and Nashville railway, looking over prospective improvements that his company planned to make, talked of the advantages of this location and the available factory sites on this and the other side of the river.

He spoke particularly of the undeveloped section along the river bank on the Albany-Decitur side, pointing up and down the river as far as the eye could reach and called attention to the advantages offered in transportation, elimination of wastes and the ideal location.

On either side of the Tennessee River there are lands at this time which can be offered to manufacturers as the best available sites for factories in the entire southland. The Louisville and Nashville official was not the first to discover the worth, though it was entirely original with him. Local people have seen the advantages for some years and have been presenting these facts to outsiders who have visited here at various times with an idea toward locating in the Southland.

Albany-Decatur has been blessed by nature with one of the finest sites in the whole nation for an industrial and agricultural city. At this time these cities have a great many industries, but the need is felt for more, for diversification. The agricultural lands are as good as any in the state and are so declared by agricultural experts. Production figures show the quality of North Alabama soil in that the northern section of the state bows to no other section in the production of major crops.

Building of the new bridge will open up this territory and either make it one of the best as a residential section or become an industrial manufacturing site entirely, is the prediction of local real estate men who are watching the developments with a keen interest. Paved streets will appear on this side of the river where red clay banks and ditches were to be found heretofore and it is the opinion of many that there will be a wonderful growth enjoyed in that section as soon as the great project is completed, if it does not start before.

Albany-Decatur has one of the best natural sites in the state and in the southland for the manufacturer from the north and east who may be casting about for a site for his plant, in the section where the raw material is available and there is no extra high freight charge to be faced for the shipping of materials prior to manufacturing processes.

Battling for the largest bridge in Alabama was one of the things John Patterson, Albany-Decatur citizen and bridge leader, had never had experience in, an immense project requiring time, thought, untold energy, fight and patience. Yet on the seventeenth day of September the great project will be started by the Koss Construction company. There is a real story back of the beginning and one of the leaders back of the story has been John Patterson.

The beginning of the long fight was made some twenty-five years ago and of course Mr. Patterson was not in the forefront at that time, interested perhaps, but not in the thick of the fight with the neverending details of the work staring him in the face day after day as progress of the work was noted.

Failure to obtain a bridge in the days of long ago cannot be attributed to a lack of fight and sustained effort on the part of citizens of other days, it might be said that it was due to the lack of proper angle of attack.

Many, many times in the years gone by the great project came as the center of public interest. Leaders battled for it in the hope that a local company could be formed and the bridge be erected solely as a North Alabama proposition. Obtaining a dollar here and a dollar there by popular subscription is one of the most tedious jobs that can be undertaken by any individual or set of individuals. Local leaders tried time and again to stir interest to the right temper, the stage where money was forhcoming. That method failed, another method of attack had to be adopted or the great river was destined never to be bridged at Albany-Decatur.

No man in these cities was more fitted for the place at the helm than was John Patterson. He went into the fight without experience in such matters but with determination and confidence. He laid his cards on the table squarely in front of the highway commission and asked for a concrete proposal. The commission gave it to him and he returned to Albany-Decatur to tell the people what was necessary. Then the long series of attempts at raising money was begun.

The individual subscription idea was abandoned when it became known that the counties of Morgan and Limestone could not hope to raise the quota that had been allotted. Morgan county commissioners were eager to aid in any manner posible, but they had not the money to offer, so the first proposal failed in a sense.

Lots of men would have given the proposition up as lost at the conclusion of the county negotiations, but not Mr. Patterson. He simply recorded hat he had lost the first round ond went to his corner to prepare for the second. This time he was more successful.

A bond isue was called for, each of the cities to pledge $50,000 to be turned over to the highway commission who in turn would place the rest of the appropriation. The way the cities rose to the occasion will not soon be forgotten, an overwhelming vote was cast in favor of the proposed issue in both cities. To substitute the legality of the issue the counties of Limestone nd Morgan were called upon for small sums with which they readily responded.

Twin City people thought the fight was over, the cities had won and the bridge dream had become a reality and that was where they were mistaken. Day followed upon day as the anxious bridge leaders awaited word from eastern bond attorneys as to the legality of the issue. It required a great deal of patience on the part of leaders to even answer all the questions that were fired at them from day to day about the issue.

"When is work going to start on the new bridge,' was a question that was asked hundreds of times a day by interested citizens who did not realize the vast amount of red tape necessary

(Continued on page seven).

## Koss Company Prepares To Start Work At Once

With giant hoists placed, labor employed and materials on hand the Koss Construction company, the company to whom the contract for the Tennessee River bridge was let by the state highway commission, will start work in earnest Thursday morning when the celebration exercises are held at the foot of Alabama street, the site of the southern rests of the great sructure of steel and concrete.

The company has been busy the past month in assembling materials and in placing hoists to be used in the construction work. A great many days were required for getting the soundings and the exact foundation locations for the piers.

Every day and particularly Sunday hundreds of spectators, interested local people, have gone to the bridge site to see what the company has been doing. They have looked intently at the work of placing the great engines and the various other machinery now on the ground. Only recently has the company barred the public from the grounds owing to the danger of injury which might befall those who know nothing of the character of the work.

At a meeting of the Morgan Kiwanis club some weeks ago, M. W. Koss, head of the construction company of Des Moines, Iowa, assured the gathered Kiwanians that the bridge at Albany-Decatur will not only be all that is expected in practicability, but that the giant structure will be a thing of beauty and one of the most handsome of similar structures now in the southland. He assured the Kiwanis club that the company had been pleased with the reception shown executives since coming here and that he appreciated the kind treatment and hospitality of the people. Mr. Decker, vice president of the company preceded Mr. Koss on the local grounds and did much of the first work necessary in the leasing of ground for the placing of materials. The great structure will be changed slightly from the drawing, (a cut of which is printed on the front page of today's Daily), according to Paul Moller, engineer with the state highway department, The bascule span, the span that is raised and lowered, will not appear at the center of the bridge, but will appear nearer the Albany-Decatur bank. The bascule span now will appear about at the fifth span, leaving four spans to the Albany-Decatur side of the river and eight to the Limestone side. This was recommended by the government after several conferences had been held and despite the prevalent belief that the river would have to be dredged on this side, if the bascule span was placed any nearer this bank, the government ordered the state highway commission to have the boats pass under the bridge at this side of the river.

The effect of this change has been the cause for much speculation locally, some advancing the theory that the government intends to build Dam No. 3, near Wheeler Station, Alabama, and consequently will not have to make expenditures for dredging the stream here, it being said that the building of the dam will raise the water at this point to nine feet above the present stage. Others believe that the government intends to make the river navigable at any cost and are placing the draw span with that in view.

The coming of the Koss company to these cities has been a spur to local people. Their belief has now more than ever before been firmly fixed as to the advantages of this section. The construction company has been quietly at work for some weeks preparing for the official start of labors, but the people of these cities have felt a renewal of confidences in the ability of these cities to grow ahead of other cities in Alabama since the unloading of the first carload of bridge material.

How long it will take to complete the bridge is not known definitely. Some predict that the work can be done in a year and half, those more conservative believe that it will take two years before the first automobile can cross over without the aid of a ferry. Whatever time it will take to complete the work citizens feel that the Koss company is an experienced company and will build the best than can be placed for half a million dollars regardless of any item of time and labor.

# Ready for 50,000 Population

*IF ALBANY-DECATUR AWOKE TOMORROW MORNING A COMMUNITY OF 50,000 POPULATION, THE ALABAMA WATER COMPANY WOULD BE READY TO SERVE. IT AS EFFICIENTLY AS IT NOW SERVES THE CITIES' APPROXIMATE 15,000.*

**The policy of the Alabama Water Company has been one of continued improvement. Its Albany-Decatur plant is second to none in the south. The supply is taken from the Tennessee river, and this supply is practically unlimited. It is scientifically treated under rules prescribed by the State Board of Health, filtered and delivered to the consumer, and is absolutely pure water, to which fact the State Health Department has repeatedly testified.**

**The pumps and mains are capable of delivering a volume of water very much in excess of the needs of the community, and will, with slight additions, meet the demands for many years to come.**

*The Alabama Water Company believes in the future growth of Albany-Decatur. IT HAS ALREADY BUILT FOR THAT GROWTH and the Company believes that the people of Albany-Decatur will support the enterprise which means so much to the future of the community.*

*The Water Works problem of Albany and Decatur is solved.*

## We solicit your good will, your support and cooperation

# Alabama Water Company

**W. R. SPEER, Superintendent**

## Early Gatherings Explain Efforts Of Local Citizenship

(Continued from page one).

and service to the community.

W. R. Spight spoke of his favor toward the building and laid a tentative plan before the meeting in asking how the money was to be raised. He believed that the money should be raised by the county, cities, and state and other cities in the state.

Judge William E. Skeggs declared that he had no plan to offer, in fact at first thought he had believed the plan to be wholly impractical. Later, he declared he saw the feasibility after the return from Montgomery and suggested that the merchants and business men be the class appealed to as he believed they would receive untold benefits. He stated that it was up to the government to decide the location. "What we want is the bridge," he concluded, 'raise the $100,000.'

F. F. Tidwell spoke enthusiastically saying that he believed that there were no strings tied to the proposal of the commission. He believed that it was up to the cities and counties to raise the necessary funds required by the highway commission and did not believe that the sum asked would tax too heavily.

J. W. Clopton declared briefly when called upon to speak, "I am thoroughly in sympathy with the plan, I have no suggestion to offer, but I give my unqualified support to the proposition."

Clyde Hendrix talked of the increased traffic that would result with the bridge placed at this point and of the great aid to the Bee Line highway, running through the state of Alabama, when the bridge would be completed. He gave other reasons for the building of the bridge in its importance to Nashville and Birmingham, its meaning to the entire merchant class of these cities. He suggested raising the money from property owners, each paying their pro rata share of the necessary amount as he declared that the bridge would be the property of everyone. He was of the opinion that there was a good chance of the $100,000 being returned after it was placed with the state.

A. H. Hoff favored the proposal and suggested getting contributions from the cities along the route which the bridge would greatly effect. He declared Morgan and Limestone counties as being in favor of bridge building and suggested that hard work and an intensive campaign would bring ultimate success.

E. W. Roper believed that obtaining money through the chamber of commerce route of all cities effected by the placing of the great structure would prove feasible and he felt that the cities over the state woud gladly come in and aid.

D. D. McGehee spoke briefly declaring the unanimous approval of all gathered at the meeting. He declared that all were willing to help and that while there was no time limit placed on the raising of the funds by the cities, that the commision desired to go to work by June to advertise for bids, it was therefore neccessary, he thought to go to work at once to raise the funds.

John W. Knight suggested a plan for the county, cities and people, saying that it was first necesary to sell the people on the proposal. He spoke of serving only a "half circle" of North Alabama at the present time with the lack of a bridge and of the opportunity for serving the other half when the bridge was completed. He outlined a plan for the raising of funds through the board of revenue and believed that the committee could raise the remainder necessary through the citizens. He advocated that the county and cities put up sums and divide the rest among the property owners, or people. He spoke of the need for having Morgan county give first toward the sum before going to Limestone county the cities or the people with the proposal.

Mr. Knight's talk was followed by the appointment of various committees and preparation for the opening of a campaign to have the bridge plan successfully carried out.

This meeting was one of the earliest and one of the interesting events leading to the building of the great structure which some day will stretch across the waters of the Tennessee as a monument to the untiring efforts and work on the part of the people of these cities, the counties of Morgan and Limestone and the generosity of the state highway commission.

## Straight Talks with Aunt Emmy

### ON "GOLD BONDS"

"BEFORE I go to the bank to ask advice about investing the money mother left me, I wish you would tell me something more about bonds," said Helen to Aunt Emmy. "Am I right in thinking that gold bonds are absolutely safe? Are gold bonds what people mean by gilt edge securities?"

"What a child it is!" laughed Aunt Emmy. "I can see that you do need to learn something about bonds. The term 'gold bond' does not have anything to do with the term 'gilt edged security.' The latter is nothing more than a commonly used phrase that means a safe security. Companies that issue gold bonds usually agree to redeem them in United States gold coin of the weight and fineness of the gold coin issued by the United States Treasury at the time the bonds are put on the market.

"This is done in order to protect the bondholders from the very remote possibility of a radical change in the value of United States currency, such as, for example, the changes in the values of German and other European currencies as a result of the war. While such a thing is unlikely to occur in this country, financiers always try to guard against every possible trouble. Although a bond may be payable in gold it is unnecessary to demand payment in actual gold coin since our American money is on a gold basis anyhow and our good old paper dollars have exactly the same value as golden dollars.

"But you want to bear in mind one thing. Because you buy a so-called 'gold bond' that does not mean that the bond is secured by gold in any way, or that it is stronger than any other bond. The strength of a bond lies simply and only in the ability of the company that issues it to pay its debts. And of course you should consider the value of the property pledged or mortgaged to secure the bond, if any property is given as security."

"Dear me, Aunt Emmy," exclaimed Helen. "I never realized how much one needs to know before investing one's money. In my case it's awfully important not to have a loss, because although I have only a tiny amount of money it is all I have in the world. How can I ever learn to tell what is good from what is bad?"

"I am not sure you ever can rely on your own judgment, my dear," smiled Aunt Emmy, "but if you will be guided by your bank, you needn't worry."—A. B. Aymes.

### ON GUARD AGAINST FARM CROOKS

With every constructive movement for the improvement of agriculture, one is likely to find men who will attempt to capitalize it for their own personal benefit. This may take the form of shipping in poor and unprofitable livestock to palm off on unsuspecting farmers, or it may sometimes be selling fair to good livestock at exorbitant prices under promise of taking back some of the offspring at high figures.

There are several instances where the college of agriculture through its county agent system has co-operated in heading off the introduction of undesirable or extravagantly priced livestock. In other instances the state bankers association through its agricultural committee or the secretary's office, has sent warnings to its member banks relative to individuals or firms operating on an unsound basis. It is as important to head off undesirable and unprofitable investments as it is to encourage constructive and profitable ones.—*Banker-Farmer.*

### BANKERS HELP

The banks of Bodford county, Tennessee, are furnishing pure bred eggs to all who will agree to return one pullet for each fifteen eggs in the fall.

The Missouri Bankers Association issued the first number of the "Agricultural Information Service Quarterly" in April. This publication deals with timely agricultural subjects of interest to bankers. A discussion of the various projects proposed as a basis for the program of banker-farmer co-operation in Missouri appears in the first issue.

Clearing houses in Georgia have approved a proposal for the expenditure of $30,000 annually for the next three years for the purpose of carrying out a program of farm development and crop diversification in Georgia. The proposal was initiated by the Georgia Bankers Association. The plan calls for the creation of a state-wide development committee of thirty members which will function under the direction of the Agricultural Committee of the Georgia Bankers Association.

Nebraska bankers are going to school. The College of Agriculture is having a short course in agriculture for bankers. Registration is in charge of the Nebraska Bankers Association. The predominant thought is, "Every bank in Nebraska should be represented." Nine out of ten banks in one county have signed attendance cards. Scores of the cards have been received by Dan V. Stephens, chairman of the Agricultural Committee of the Bankers Association, and he has received over a hundred letters on the short course.

## Saving Of Old Ship Interests Nation

BOSTON, Sept. 14—President Coolidge has selected the three topics for the 500 word essay contest dealing with the historic frigate, U. S. S. Constitution, that is to be conducted in connection with the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks' school childrens drive to save "Old Ironsides." Commander Marion Eppley, U. S. N. R., of Newport, R. I., vice president of the Navy League of the United States has donated 1462 gold, silver and bronze medals for the best essays in the elementary and high schools, and colleges.

In his letter to Curtis D. Wilbur, Secretary of the Navy, President Coolidge selected the following topics:

For Colleges—"The contribution of the U. S. S. Constitution to human liberty and to National progress."

For high schools—"Why did the victories of the U. S. S. Constitution contribute so largely to our success in the war of 1812?"

For Elementary schools—"Why will the preservation of the U. S. S. Constitution promote patriotism?"

"The active service of 'Old Ironsides' extending as it did over eighty-four years from 1798 to 1882 covers the greater part of our history and a study of her record will turn the thoughts of our younger people to many of the most important events in the development of our Nation," says President Coolidge in his letter. "I therefore trust there will be widespread competition for the 'Old Ironsides' medals, because an understanding of the fundamentals of our history is most helpful to discharging the duties of citizenship."

The Secretary of the Navy requested the Navy League of the United States to distribute and make awards of the "Old Ironsides' medals, but that organization has requested the Elks to make the awards in the elementary and high schools in the 1400 Lodge districts and present the medals at the patriotic exercises to be staged in the schools during "Old Ironsides Week" October 19-24, when the donations of the children will be collected. The Navy League will decide upon the collegiate winners.

Commander Eppley, who donated the medals, was a professor of Electro Chemistry at Princeton when America entered the World War. He immediately accepted a commission in the Navy and was assigned as an experiment officer at the Newport torpedo station where he distinguished himself by perfecting a standard electric cell, a means of calibration of scientific instruments with precision. Prior to the war this was a secret German process. For this achievement and several improvements in the mechanism of the naval torpedo he was appointed to the rank of Commander. Commander Eppley lives in Newport and is a member of the local lodge of Elks.

## Hendrix Lauded For A Work Done

(Continued from page one).

fight, with the inevitable resultant success, the reward of faith, confidence and action.

In the years that Mr. Hendrix has been here, he has done an untold amount of work in building for these cities and he is to be commended not alone for his efforts placed in the necessary preliminaries to construction of the bridge. In the majority of cases his efforts have been successful, as in the case of the bridge proposal, but whether winning or losing there has been no lack of effort to which a loss might be attributed. He has always been known as a man who would do the best for his cities and his section.

Watch the want ads columns. Sell home, buy a home, rent a room, swap a car, trade in real estate. Anything you want can be found in the want ads of other people.


HOME OIL MILL

—Manufacturers of—

Cotton Seed Products

Moulton St. at L. & N. Railroad

—Operating Gins at—

ALBANY, DECATUR, HARTSELLE, HILLSBORO and COURTLAND

We will appreciate a share of your patronage.

GEO. W. YOUNG, President — K. M. YOUNG, Sec'y-Treas. — GUINE PUCKETT, Superintendent

Southern Sheet Metal Works

(INCORPORATED)

Successors to Young & Puckett

Second Avenue—Phone 58

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ANYTHING IN SHEET METAL

Warm Air Furnaces Remodeled and Repaired

Agents for Wise Furnaces

Less Fuel—More Heat

JERVIS MACHINE CO.

A. B. DODD, Owner.

—SUCCESSORS TO—

Jervis Foundry and Machine Co.

ENGINES, BOILERS, IRON and BRASS

CASTINGS, BELTING, PACKING

ACETYLENE WELDING, PIPES, FITTINGS, SHAFTING, PULLEYS, ETC.

NEW AND USED MACHINERY OF ALL KINDS

REPAIRS A SPECIALTY

Decatur, Ala.

Phone Decatur 46

Advertise it in this Paper.

Your Vote Has Bridged The Tennessee

—now let us help you bridge the rent problem.

No matter what your present resources are, we have a plan which enables you to own your own home.

If you have sufficient money to make an initial payment, we will loan you the balance on a low-cost, long-time monthly repayment plan.

If you haven't the money now to make the initial payment, you can accumulate it by monthly deposits with us, which earn six per cent dividends. Whichever plan YOU adopt, doing it NOW means a saving in your cost of living and quicker attainment of the pride, satisfaction and independence of home-ownership.

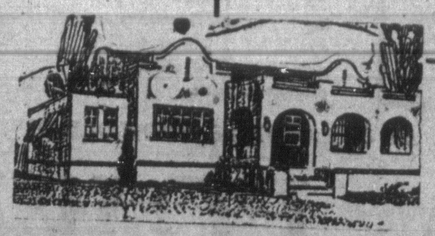
Talk it over with us. See J. W. Cunningham at the City National Bank or T. M. Dix over the Decatur Drug Co.

New Morgan County Building and Loan Association

J. W. Cunningham, Pres.; T. M. Dix, Vice-Pres.;

A. D. Jervis, Second Vice-Pres.; W. B. Shackelford, Sec'y;

E. W. Godbey, Attorney.



# COWART TELLS OF SCHOOL COSTS IN STATE FOR 1924

## Counts The Services Rendered To State School Children

## AMOUNT IS SAID TO BE VERY SMALL

## The Total Of Millions When Spread Out Is Trifle

(By R. W. Cowart)

The cost of public education in the elementary and high schools of Alabama for 1924 was, for each child in average daily attendance 21.5 cents for current expenses and 4.7 cents for capital outlay, a total of 26 cents for each child. If these figures had been calculated for each child enrolled the cost would have been 18 cents per day for each child. The average state of the Union during 1922 spent for each child in average daily attendance 42 cents for current expenses and 10 cents for capital outlay a total of 52 cents for each child. The highest amount spent for any state in 1922 was 89 cents per child attending, California and the lowest amount 17 cents Mississippi. In that year, 1922, Alabama spent 23 cents per child attending for all purposes. It will be noted that Alabama has increased her public elementary and high school expenditures by 3 cents per child attending since 1921-22. It is reasonable to suppose that other states have increased their expenditures also.

When we say that Alabama spent in 1924 $14,540,233 for her public, elementary and high schools we are inclined to say that this is a large sum for schools, but when it is spread over the state to all the schools, it appears very small. To think and talk in terms of millions of dollars is beyond the ability of most people, but to talk in terms of pennies is within the grasp of us all.

For this 26 cents a day per child attending school, Alabama has provided the following: a teacher for every child, supervision of instruction for a part of the children, the service of county and city boards of education, the services of county and city superintendents of schools, janitors' supplies and janitors' services, teaching supplies and equipment, the maintenance of buildings and erection of new buildings, fuel, light, water and power for schools, for some schools health officers and attendance officers, transportation of pupils in consolidated school districts, libraries, insurance of school property, rents, interest, payments, etc.

If all the services named above have not been satisfactory or adequate, it is due principally to the fact that not enough money has been invested in the service. If the same kind of services are to be provided the increasing thousands of boys and girls seeking an education or if improvements are to be made in the services now being rendered, one of the first steps is to increase the revenue going to the support of schools.

## Local Merchant Is Optimistic Over The Outlook For Fall

(Continued from page one).

overestimate and then there will come a reported shortage and with it the price will go higher. The result will be the prosperity of the farmer and an increase in trade, for the farmers are learning that Albany-Decatur people are interested in them and desire their prosperity.'

Second, I point to the industrial activity that our cities are enjoying. Every shop that we have at this time is working a full force at the full time. Those employes are receiving good wages and enjoying good living conditions, is there any reason then, with the change of the summer weather for the fall chilliness, why there should not be an increase in buying in all classes of merchandise by all classes of people. I can see it. I have seen it in the past and I do not base my prediction on something which I do not believe to have a solid foundation."

"Take the matter of repeated reports of activities in the development of natural resource, in which our valley abounds. All this is not idle rumor, it is going to amount to something sooner or later and I do not feel that all the companies reported to be coming in here are going to fail to carry out their tentative plans. We are on the threshold of a wonderful season, I honestly believe. I have bought accordingly, so you may readily see that I am not talking to hear the sound of my voice."

"The era of prosperity which you continually talk about and which I continually read about is not to be laughed at. Some day these valley cities will come into their own, every bit of development possible will be centered in these valley cities and I do not think that even the skeptics will deny that."


# The Southern Cotton Oil Company

—Manufacturers of—

**Cotton Seed Products**

**High Grade Fertilizers**

—Buyers of—

**COTTON SEED**

Cor. Holly St. & 8th Ave.



# *A New Industry Under An Old Name*

The new plant of the Decatur Brick Corporation is now in full operation. From the clay pit to the loading tracks everything is new and modern.

The clay digger is declared by engineers to be the latest thing in obtaining a thorough mixture of the clay, getting a proper proportion of each strata. The machine room is equipped with a new "Combination" machine that has all the newest features. The waste heat dryer, built of brick and concrete and operated on a progression system, reaches the maximum in efficiency. The kilns with a net-work of under-ground flues and two large suction fans enable us to harness and utilize all the heat energy in the fuel. Nothing wasted. Even the smoke is made to play an important part in our plan of efficient and economical operation.

We have spared no expense and the result is a face brick of the finest texture, manufactured at the lowest cost.

We will be pleased to explain all the latest features to visitors.

**BUILD WITH BRICK**

"THE EVERLASTING MATERIAL"

# Decatur Brick Corporation

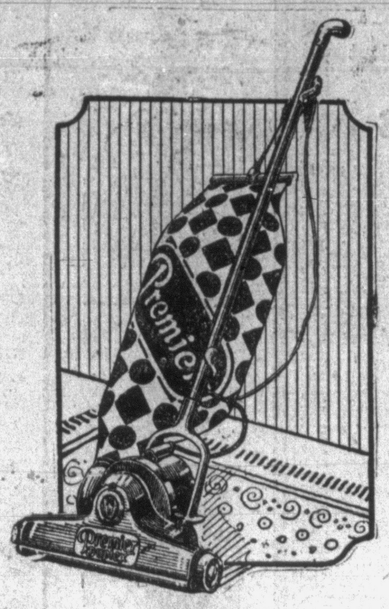
**Face Brick and Common Brick**

**Phone Albany 666**

TOAST FIT FOR A KING

"Bring 'em on, mother, and make lots of them. Ever ytime you serve waffles, I like them better and better. My, what an appetite I seem to have!"

If your boy knew about the wonderful waffles, cocoanut cookies, fritters, and corn pone that this Westinghouse Waffle Iron makes, he'd never rest till you bought one. That's a fact.



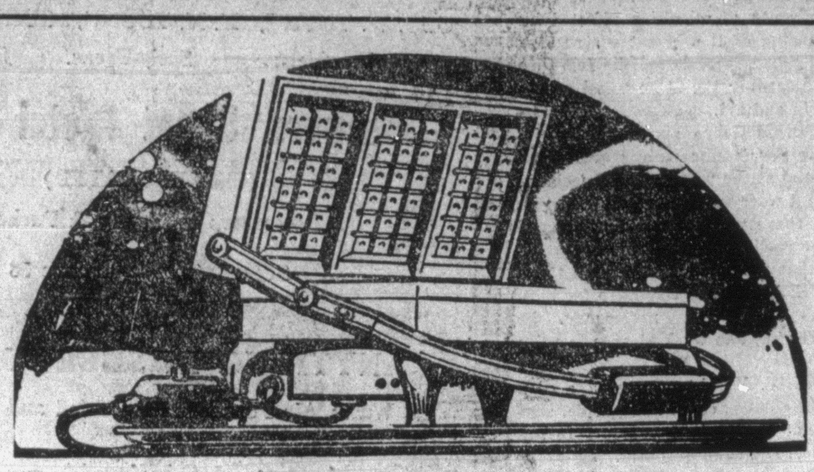

# Do You Sweep?

Do you sweep your floors with elbow power? Take down and shake your curtains? Climb up and dust your mouldings? Beat your mattresses? And end the day with a near-collapse? All this, when you can easily own a

Premier Duplex
FIRST AMONG CLEANERS

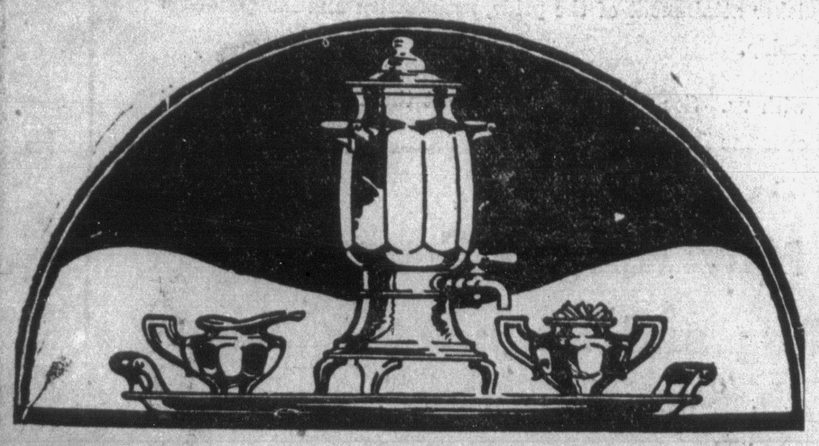
A MOTOR-DRIVEN BRUSH for thorough beating out of the deepest trodden-in dirt. For thorough sweeping off of all surface threads and lint.

AND POWERFUL SUCTION for quick, sanitary gathering in of all the germ-laden dirt from the depths of the rug. For effective use of attachments that really *make good!*



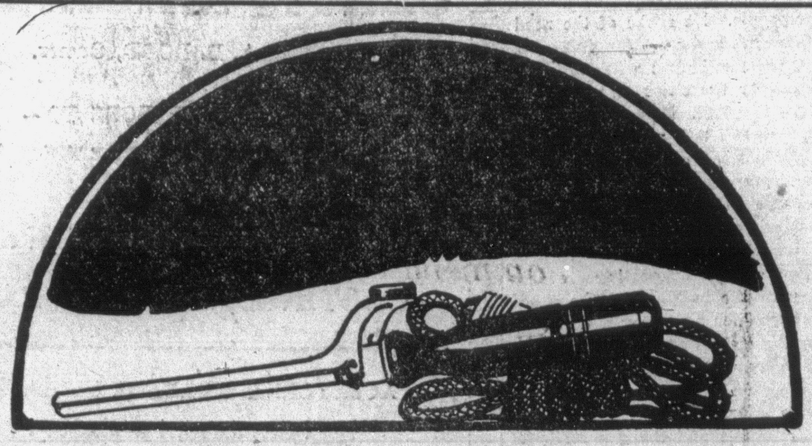
OH BOY! HOT WAFFLES

The best toast in the world is none too good for you and yours. So why not decide right now that Westinghouse Turnover Toast will be the only kind served from now on? One trial will justify your selection—for there's no mistaking it's quick, uniform, pleasing way of toasting. It even turns the toast for you.



WONDERFUL COFFEE WITH THIS URN

There's something about the strength and flavor of electricity-made coffee that makes it taste better. You'll have to try it yourself to understand why. And besides the coffee itself, imagine the satisfaction of using so beautiful a coffee service as this! The Westinghouse Coffee Urn, or the Percolator, makes a most appropriate gift, too.



YOUR HAIR AT ITS BEST

It's the girl with a curl that's attractive. And keeping your hair always at its best is easy. With a Westinghouse Curling Iron you can wave your hair anywhere there's electricity. Really the Westinghouse way is so convenient and so safe, you shouldn't put up with the old-fashioned, inferior way.

ALL APPLIANCES ON DEMONSTRATION AT OUR OFFICES AND SOLD ON EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS ADDED TO SERVICE BILLS

# *ALABAMA POWER COMPANY*

# We Are Glad To Build for Builders

*We commend the people of Albany-Decatur and the Alabama State Highway Commission for the foresight shown in spanning the Tennessee River at Albany-Decatur, affording an ease of accessibility which will return inestimable dividends. Your bridge will stand as a giant monument to your progressiveness. We cherish your trusting to us the moulding of your worthy ideal into a massive reality.*

## Koss Construction Company

**Builders in the South and Middle West.**

**Home office, Des Moines, Iowa.**

# HARDING MEMORIAL TO BE DEDICATED ON 15TH AT VANCOUVER

## Teeming Interest Is Shown In The Territory

## THOUSANDS WILL SEE CEREMONIES

## Memorial Was Built By International Kiwanis Club

VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept. 14—This Canadian town not many miles from the border line is teeming with excitement today and anxiously awaits Wednesday when the long waited for dedication of the Harding International Good Will Memorial will be celebrated. The memorial built by Kiwanis International, the service organization mith ninety-six thousand members in the United States and Canada, is a tribute to the memory of the late honored executive and a monument to exemplify the one-hundred and seven years of friendship of the two countries.

In Stanley Park, Vancouver's municipal beauty spot and play-ground, where the memorial is located, the finishing touches of beauty were dexterously handled this morning by Charles Marega, the Italian sculptor, under whose supervision the erection of the monument has been going on for the past twelve months. Some eight-hundred feet from the main entrance of the park and built underneath the tall majestic trees of this wonderful part of the North American continent, the memorial has been erected. Granite and bronze, tons of it, make up the material substance. But Kiwanians give to this substance a greater significance and value. It is the representation of a spiritual fortification, a boundary marker, extending its influence from the Pacific across to the Atlantic and expressive of both Canada's and the United States' understanding of peace.

Within a few hours the thousands crowding into this city and its environs will meet at this shrine. Officials of the two countries whose relations have always been peaceful will commemorate this occasion. History will then set almost a precedent, for the memorial is not expressive as a symbol of hope for peace, but a bulwark built on the foundation of an already existing century and more of peaceful human relationship.

When You Need Job Printing Of The Better Kind, Call Albany 46.

# *Farmers Can Find Market For Milk*

J. W. Clopton of the Decatur Ice Cream and Creamery Co., who is intensely interested in the situation of the Morgan County farmer has submitted a splendid article on the advantages offered the farmer through the increase of milk cows and other stock. Mr Clopton points out the ready market in these cities for all the products that the farmer may produce, in the following article:

**Dairy Development in the Tennessee Valley**

The conviction of the scrub bull at a recent trial before the Kiwanis club was an object lesson that has rapidly been brought to the attention of farmers and dairymen throughout Morgan County and the Tennessee Valley.

The development of the dairy industry, which is rapidly being recognized as one of the leading industries of the valley, is dependant entirely upon improving breeding of dairy cattle. Our farmers have come to realize that they can not produce milk and cream at a profit from scrub cows any more than they can produce good crops from poor seed. Morgan County alone has sufficient pastures and is in position to produce sufficient feed stuffs for 20,000 dairy cows. This would only be five cows to the average farm home and this number of dairy cows can be handled without interfering with other crops, such as cotton, corn, hay and vegetables that are now being produced.

20,000 dairy cows producing an average of 150 pounds of butter-fat per year would mean 3,000,000 pounds of butter-fat at present price represents $1,260,000 in the pockets of Morgan County farmers each year. With a ready local market for this milk and cream paying the farmers each time delivery is made to the creamery would earn ready money to the amount of more than $4,000 per day for each working day in the year. With this amount of ready money our farmers could purchase their necessary supplies enabling them to market their other crops in the fall without any indebtedness facing them.

The difference between what the farmers of Morgan County are capable of doing and what they are actually doing and want to do in the future is dependant upon the interest shown in this development by those who are in position to advise with our farmers and discuss with them the things that are for the best interest of both the farmer and the merchant.

At this time there are a number of progressive farmers in this trade territory who are cashing in on their cows. These farmers are well pleased with the revenue derived from their cows and will take pleasure in giving advice to their neighbors regarding the handling of either a few cows or a large dairy herd on their farms.

As a comparison of what can be done with the dairy cow in Morgan County I might call attention to the fact that one County just north of us produced and sold through one channel alone over 51,000 pounds of butter fat during the month of July At the present price of butter-fat this amounted to $21,420. What these farmers did Morgan County can do.

We are very fortunate in having such men as Mr. J. C. Ford, Farm Demonstrating Agent and Mr. L. T. Wells, Dairy Specialist of Auburn in charge of dairy development throughout Alabama. Both these men are well posted along the line of dairying and both are very much interested in assisting Morgan County Farmers increase their earning capacity, through the dairy cow.

Never before has there been such a demand for dairy products as today. It is simply a question of how we are going to supply this demand. It is up to the progresive farmers of Morgan County to do this. We believe that they will realize their responsibility and we will gladly offer our services and guarantee a ready market for all milk and cream produced in this county and adjoining territory.

We predict a wonderful development in the dairy industry throughout the Tennessee Valley in the very near future.

## City Councils Were Not Lacking When Called In Campaign

(Continued from page one).

were in daily conference with them well knew.

It was important that the councils of both cities tread along the road desired by the highway commission, bond attorneys, the people, and themselves and how they kept an even footing throughout the campaign is a matter that will be re-told in years to come. Rising to the needs of the cities, the people and outside interests all at once was no small problem with them and yet there is not a single voice to be heard to the contrary that these men, selected by the people, have not fulfilled every duty in connection with the bridge issue.

Realizing that the bridge proposal was one of the largest that had ever come before the administrative board of either city, councilmen understood the necessity for acting in accordance with everyone and co-operating with each other. There is no criticism that may be directed against either body for the work that has been accomplished. Like other citizens of these cities they played their roles well, made no false moves that would possibly endanger the bridge issue and after it was all over had accomplished one of the greatest moves that these cities have ever had an opportunity for carrying to a successful conclusion.

Through their sessions were long and their tasks arduous, they did not fail when called upon. The least that can be said of them is that they did their duty and aided their cities in enjoying the growth so justly deserved.

Question after question has arisen to confront the mayors of these cities even since the campaign has been closed and when they felt that the bridge issue was at an end except for the benefits that were to be derived.

Mayor James A. Nelson, Decatur and Dr. F. L. Carswell, mayor of Albany, were asked many times to accomplish tasks that were seemingly impossible at the time and called upon for solutions of problems which others had failed to work out satisfactorily. Like the rest of the people, they did their part toward the success of the campaign and share in the building of these cities ultimately become the "Queen Cities of Tennessee Valley."

LET THE ALBANY-DECATUR DAILY URE ON YOUR JOB PRINTING


# The Color of Our Money

## Backs our Faith in Albany and Decatur

A YEAR AGO we gave to Albany-Decatur one of the most complete laundry and dry cleaning establishments to be found in any community of equal size at an investment of several thousand dollars for buildings and equipment.

A business step with us, but one justified by our faith in the cities.

A service growing on its merit in a community growing on sound resources warrants reserve facilities for the future.

# Quality-Model Laundry and Dry Cleaners

Phone Decatur 100 Phone Albany 49



# $100,000 Plus Co-operation

*BOUGHT A HALF--MILLION--DOLLAR BRIDGE*

Albany-Decatur's Half-Million-Dollar bridge is a monument to the power of co-operation.

Appropriation of $100,000 by intercity co-operation earned $400,000 worth of co-operation from the state, making possible a project that will bring millions of dollars added revenue to Albany-Decatur.

**Rich are the rewards of co-operation.**

# Rountree Lumber Co.

Albany, Alabama



# Albany-Decatur Should be a 'City That's Built of Brick'

*No one disputes the greater beauty of a brick home. No matter what may be the taste, brick permits greater exemplification of that taste than any other building material, and it grows even more beauiful with age.*

*The brick building costs the least in the long run. The initial cost of building with brick is little if any more; upkeep of the brick home is less; insurance is less; the brick building sells quicker at a higher price.*

*Albany-Decatur is a brick manufacturing city. It should be "the city that's brick-built"—for permanency, beauty and economy.*

# Alabama Brick and Tile Co.

Decatur, Alabama

# KIWANIS OBSERVES THE CONSTITUTION WEEK ANNUALLY

## Clubs Number 1340 As Patriotic Plans Are Made

## BULLETINS SENT TO ALL POINTS

## Program Is Very Broad In Teaching The Fundamentals

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 14—Kiwanis clubs throughout the United States again this year celebrate 'Constitution Week" occurring September 13-19, and aid in carrying out Kiwanis International's objective for promoting an intelligent aggressive and serviceable citizenship inducing all citizens entitled to vote to exercise the right of franchise during elections.

Officers and directors of the 1340 clubs throughout the United States are now busily engaged in preparing a week full of activity dealing primarily with programs for clubs and large community meetings for the purpose of arousing an interest in a comprehensive study of the Constitution.

H. Walter Gill, of Atlantic City, N. J., chairman of the committee on public affairs for United States, one of the foremost and active International committees, has issued a bulletin to all clubs asking them to use every bit of influence at their command to accomplish a worth while and instructive "Constitutional Week."

Kiwanis International endeavors to make the program broad enough to cover a program of education on citizenship and arrange for a study of the principles of the United States government in taer egh,dghi5'.afSVr33Uernment in the grade, high schools and colleges of the country.

# Easing the Burden of State Taxation

## Banker Points Out Benefits of Community Property System in Some States.

FAVORABLE aspects of tax systems are now among the most highly prized assets of our states, it is pointed out in the American Bankers Association Journal in connection with an article on how California, which has never had a state income tax, cuts state and Federal death taxes nearly in half by the "community property" system. L. H. Roseberry, Vice President Security Trust and Savings Bank, Los Angeles, author of the article, says that a recent amendment to the tax law enables future residents of the state to take advantage of it. Reference is made to a former article by Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Dewey, voicing the need for death tax reform and citing a hypothetical case involving California inheritance taxes which might have ben levied in 1920. Since that time the laws have been changed, Mr. Roseberry declares, so that the figures then given do not correctly represent the present situation. He says:

"Ever since its admission California has had the 'community property' system. Eight other states have a similar system. 'Community property' is property accumulated by married persons during their marriage, except that which is acquired by gift, bequest or inheritance. Approximately 65 per cent of all property in the state is 'community property.' Such property in California enjoys the most favorable position in regard to death taxes, both state and Federal, of any state in the Union (excepting possibly the eight other states having a similar property system) including states boasting of no inheritance tax whatever. The California 'community property' system is recognized for the purpose of levying Federal estate taxes, and only one-half of it is now so taxed, while in Florida the whole estate of a decedent is subject to the Federal levy.

### How the Law Works

"California's law expressly provides that upon the death of either husband or wife, testate, only one-half of their net 'community property' shall be subject to inheritance taxes. The same exemption applies upon the death of the husband intestate, while the whole net 'community property' is totally exempt from all state inheritance taxation upon the death of the wife intestate. The Federal estate tax law now follows precisely the California law in this respect.

"As the result of an amendment made to the California inheritance tax law by the 1925 Legislature, this immunity from state inheritance taxes likewise now extends to 'community property' of non-resident married persons, who hereafter take up their legal residence in the state. This puts 'community property' in a more favorable position regarding death taxes than exists in any other state in the Union, with the possible exception of the other community property states. This extension of the exemption will add 15 per cent to property in the state coming under this definition, which means that approximately 80 per cent of all property probated in California will enjoy the lightest death taxes in America.

"To illustrate, the following example of a man survived by a wife and two minor children is computed, the estate consisting of 'community property' all left by will to the wife and children. One-half of such property would go under the law to the wife without any death taxes, and the other half only would be subject to both state inheritance and Federal estate taxes.

"As a subject of comparison, take a state which has no inheritance tax, such as Florida. If the comparison were made with the states which impose inheritance taxes but do not have the 'community property' system, the advantage in favor of California would even be more striking.

| Estate of $100,000 | Total Tax |
|---|---|
| California | None |
| Non-inheritance-tax state | $500 |
| Advantage in favor of California | 500 |
| **Estate of $200,000** | |
| California | 995 |
| No-inheritance-tax state | 3,000 |
| Advantage in favor of California | 2,095 |
| **Estate of $400,000** | |
| California | 5,779 |
| Non-inheritance-tax state | 13,000 |
| Advantage in favor of California | 7,220 |
| **Estate of $10,000,000** | |
| California | 1,249,155 |
| Non-inheritance-tax state | 2,543,500 |
| Advantage in favor of California | 1,294,345 |

"If the two children were adults, the California tax would be increased only $280 in each case.

### Another New Amendment

"Another feature of the recent amendment to the California inheritance tax law is a section fixing the inheritance taxes on stock in California corporations owned by non-residents at a flat sum of 2 per cent on their actual value. When considered in conjunction with the ruling that no inheritance taxes can be levied upon any stock in foreign corporations, or upon bank accounts, bonds, notes, debentures, or similar securities belonging to a non-resident but located in the state at the time of such non-resident's decease, it will be observed that at present the inheritance tax situation in California is most favorable, both to non-residents who have property in this state and to married people who live here or who may subsequently move here from elsewhere."

## Patterson Wins In Face Of Odds

(Continued from page one).

for unwinding before the contractors could actually start to work at the Alabama street site.

Frequent trips were required, to the state capitol, of Mr. Patterson and other leaders and finally the Koss Construction company moved its first materials here for the beginning of the proposed bridge. Even then it was necessary to await the handing over of the money to the highway commission and finally the bridge leader's work was at an end, the battle was over and the Twin Cities had won.

The winning of the fight cannot be ascribed to the individual efforts of one man, it is true, but the brunt of the battle has been borne by John Patterson. Never once has he failed to respond to the call of either the commission, the bond attorneys, or citizens of these cities. He fought a magnificent fight in the face of great odds and he turned the trick with hard work, confidence, ability and personality.

He has gone his way since the gigantic project became a reality, giving the greater credit to his co-workers but the laurels of the victory, the crowning achievement belongs to him.

USE DAILY WANT ADS USE DAILY WANT ADS


# When It's Warm

We Keep You Cool.

# When It's Cool

We Keep You Warm.

Phone **39** Decatur

# Decatur Ice and Coal Co.

Corner Line and Water Streets, Decatur

**ALBANY SUB-STATION**

First Avenue Between Moulton and Johnston Streets



# Home Building Is City Building

Civic pride and prosperity is individual pride and prosperity collectively.

Home building fosters civic progress. The man who builds a home adds to the beauty and desirability of his community. You will find him a booster because he owns a part of the city in which he lives.

Be a home builder. Be a city builder. Build, for your individual prosperity and contentment and for the welfare of your home city.

**E. C. PAYNE LUMBER CO.**

Albany, Alabama



# Supplying a Two-Fold Community Need

Clopton's Ice Cream and Creamery Butter not only give to Albany-Decatur and vicinity an immediate source of supply of its favorite food products. It also gives to the farmers of the community a much needed local market for their dairy products.

The preference for Clopton's Ice Cream and Creamery Butter has become so wide spread that its volume of production has created a need for expansion of dairying activities in this section, giving an assured local market for increased production of milk and cream meeting the requirements of City and State Health Departments.

*Serve Clopton's Ice Cream and Butter*

and further the interests of the farmers who contribute so much to the prosperity of your home city.

**DECATUR**

**Ice Cream and Creamery Co.**

TRADE "Iron Clad" MARK
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
COOPER, WELLS & CO. ST. JOE KNIT SEAMLESS HOSIERY ST. JOSEPH, MICH.

# Our Faith Substantiated

FOUR YEARS AGO WE CHOSE ALBANY-DECATUR AS THE LOGICAL LOCATION FOR OUR SOUTHERN KNITTING MILL.

Our selection was based on a liking for the congeniality and vision of Albany-Decatur people and a firm belief in the future of the cities.

The building of a half-million dollar bridge across the Tennessee is but one of your evidences of progressiveness which have substantiated our faith.

With its advantageous location in the heart of the prospering South, with convenient water, rail and highway facilities and at the threshold of Muscle Shoals—with its great agricultural surroundings and its proximity to many natural resources needed in manufacture—Albany-Decatur is destined to a bright future.

We are glad to be one of you—to grow with you.

## Cooper Wells & Co.

St. Joseph, Michigan — Albany, Alabama

*Albany-Decatur People Join Their Faith With That of the Nation In*

# IRON-CLAD HOSIERY

*for Men, Women and Children*

SECTION THREE
Fall Fashions 1925

# ALBANY-DECATUR DAILY

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS AND UPBUILDING OF ALBANY-DECATUR, ALABAMA

VOLUME XIII — ALBANY, ALABAMA, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1925 — NUMBER 163

SECTION THREE
Fall Fashions 1925

THE STORE OF LOWEST PRICE
614-616 Second Ave., Albany

# MATLOCK'S

THE PRICE IS THE THING
614-616 Second Ave., Albany

Matlock's is ready to show you what is new for Fall in apparel for men, women and children. Ready to demonstrate how the cumulative buying power of the chain of stores of which Matlock's is a part, effects great economy in Autumn apparel needs. Wide selection, authentic style and greater value join hands to make your visit interesting and profitable.

## Dresses

Magnificent dresses in the most exclusive interpretations of the mode—embodying the finest materials–the best workmanship.

**NEW FALL SILK DRESSES**

**$9.98, $12.49, $14.98, $19.98, $24.98, $29.98 to $34.98**

**NEW FALL WOOL DRESSES**

**$5.98, $9.98, $12.49, $14.98, $19.98, $24.98 to $29.98**

## Coats

Many of the models are replicas and adaptations of styles of leading French Conturiers, distinguished by the style tendencies of silhouette, fabric, fur-trimming. Colors—black, crockle, blue, falcon, grey, cuckoo, brown shades, grenet, red, tanager, henna. Fur trimmings, marten, jap mink, beaver, grey fox, natural lynx, brown fox, black fox and squirrel.
We are showing the largest and most complete stock of ladies', misses' and children's coats ever shown in Albany, and materials and values are in keeping with Matlock's low cash prices.

**LADIES' COATS**

**$6.98, $8.98, $9.98, $12.49, $14.98, $19.98, $24.98, $29.98, $34.98, $39.98, $44.98, $49.98, $54.98, $59.98 to $89.98**

**MISSES' COATS**

**$398, $4.98, $5.98, $6.98, $7.98, $9.98, $12.49, $14.98, $19.98 to $24.98**

**CHILDREN'S COATS**

**$2.98, $3.98, $4.98, $5.98, $6.98, $7.98, $9.98, $12.49, $14.98 to $17.98**

NEW FALL

## *Millinery Modes*

**Sport, Street and Dress Hats**

**$3.00, $3.50, $4.00, $5.00, $6.00, $7.50 to $10.00**

Our collections of new Fall Hats represent the most adorable creations of Paris and New York designers. Every fashionable color and every chic and becoming shape here for your choosing.

Dear little Tots—For Dear Little Girls—for every type of childish beauty—age 2 to 6, featured at—

**$1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00 $3.50 to $4.00.**

Misses' Hats—a most complete showing, in the season's newest, at Matlock's low cash prices—

**$2.00, $2.50, $3.00, $3.50, $4.00 to $5.00**

We extend a special invitation to the people of North Alabama to visit Albany and Decatur Thursday, September 17, to help dedicate the great bridge over the Tennessee River.

## DRY GOODS

We are pleased to announce to the public that we are showing the most complete stock of dry goods in North Alabama. Wool dress goods, silk of all kinds, sport goods. New materials in Everfast, and all new shades in Everfast Suiting, Ginghams, Curtain Goods, New Draperies. A look will convince you. Come to Matlock's for your dry goods.

**MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S PANTS**

**New Fall Pants**

Men and Young Men's Pants

**$2.98, $3.98, $4.98 to $5.98**

**MEN'S NEW FALL HATS**

Season's newest styles and colors.

**$2.50, $3.00, $3.50, $4.00 to $5.00**

## BOYS' SUITS

With two pair pants—some with 2 long pants and one long pants and one short pants—all new suits have vest.

Boys will be delighted with style. Father and mother will be delighted with quality and Matlock's low cash prices. Boys' Suits with two pair pants and vest, age 4 to 18. Prices—

**$12.50, $13.50, $15.00, $16.50 to $18.00**

**BOYS' SUITS**

With two pair knicker pants, new patterns, wonderful values—

**$7.98, $9.98, $12.49 to $13.98**

**BOYS' SUITS WITH ONE PAIR PANTS**

**$4.98, $6.98 and $7.98**

**BOYS' SCHOOL PANTS**

**98c, $1.29, $1.49, $1.98, $2.49 to $2.98**

## Men's and Young Mens Two Pant Suits

We would not risk our reputation—a reputation for reliability and thruthful advertising which we have carefully protected. So, when we tell you these Suits are smart, new and finer and more wonderful suits than we have ever offered, you may be sure that they are nothing short of marvelous values.

**AND REMEMBER THEY HAVE TWO PAIR PANTS–MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S SUITS WITH TWO PAIR PANTS**

**$20.00, $22.50, $25.00, $30.00 to $35.00**

**MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S SUITS WITH ONE PAIR PANTS**

**$12.49, $14.98, $19.98 to $24.98**

**MEN'S and YOUNG MEN'S OVERCOATS**

The saving on Overcoats are such that they will be recognized instantly as being extraordinary.

**MEN'S and YOUNG MEN'S OVERCOATS**
**$12.49, $14.98, $19.98 to $24.98**

**Worth Much More.**

Youths' and Boys Overcoats, large stock to select from, at Matlock's low cash prices—

**$4.98, $5.98, $6.98, $7.98 to $9.98**

## Complete Line Sweaters

For Women, Men, Misses, Children and Boys.
Complete lines of Underwear and Hosiery.

# In rich Fabrics and luxurious Furs, The MODE costumes her Actors in the PLAY of Fashions for Fall and Winter

With the new season comes a note of elaboration a new depth of richness of color to the mode. This and the definite change in silhouette marks the transition from summer to fall and winter fashions.

The past season has accustomed us to the flaring line—and this is emphasized again with the introduction of these new modes. Only now the flare appears in the back as well as in the front. This, indeed may be considered the dominant change—the influence most strongly felt in women's apparel.

### Tailored Frocks for Daytime

The importance of the tailored frock for early fall is stressed. Particularly smart are the styles just launched. Their effect is simplicity but to the initiated a fine skill is evident in the cut and fitting of these frocks.

Many are beltless but those that are belted tie with the narrowest of belts. The flare is often present—suggested either with insets of pleating or godets. Sometimes the skirt flares all around. Again in the front—but oftenest the back flare appears.

Twills, reps and fine cord weaves are smartest frocks are of these materials in checks women in self color. Navy blue is very strong with green, does and brown shades close in favor.

An occasional frock suggests the bolero— either in the placing of its trimming or in the actual cut. Collars and cuffs are of white satin or linen, or of the fabric stitched and embroidered.

### Afternoon Frocks are Elaborate

Very new and unusual are the garnitures of the frocks designed for afternoon. These frocks are of cloth or silk when of the latter they are preferably of satin. The wool materials favored are the sheen twills, rich and supple in weave so that they are charmingly adapted to the intricate cutting and draping of frocks of this type

Rich bands of embroidery are applied to emphasize the flaring grace of these frocks. Appliques of leather, tinted or gilded are combined with wool and silk embroideries. Necklines have definitely forsaken the round or bateau line and give their allegiance to the high neck or the 'Paris V" just presented. This neckline is a deep "V' as the name suggests but departs from the familiar neckline of this sort by extending to the waistline—many times with a vestee inset of lace or contrasting fabric.

The high neckline may hug the neck closely all around or, by fitting snugly at the back produce an effect of height. In frocks for afternoon navy blue is also promised much vogue. Green, and the brown tones also share in favor.

The mode in whimsical mood prefers to give her continued favor to the lighter fabrics in fashioning frocks for evening. So Georgette Crepe, Crepe Romaine and chiffon are seen most often. Occasionally one finds the traditional frock of heavy gleaming metal cloth—glowing in color and rich in texture. But the palm goes to the airer type of frock.

### Flower Shades Approved

Perhaps the preference is explained by the delightful way in which these fabrics take the lovely colors that are smartest for the formal fashions of fall and winter. All the flower shades are approved—cyclamen, orchid, pansy, Indeed all the shades that verge on purple and blue find special place. Green, red and pink follow close in fashion's regard.

For trimming—embroideries, sequins, rhinestones are used. But most often the fabric itself is the garniture It falls in graceful panels, is set in godets or fan-like pleatings giving the lovely floating flare characteristic of all new fashions.

Fur and again fur, is the slogan of the mode in designing winter's coat fashions. In high collars, deep or narrow cuffs—set in panels or godets on the skirt or making an entire section of the skirt at front or back—it blends its rich texture with the fabric. The lovely colorings match or conrast with the smart new colors.

The favored fabrics are the twills and the lightly piled materials. Green some grey, browns and black are colors most often used. Muskrat natural or dyed is used as trimming. Seal, summer ermine, leopard and skunk are also used with distinctive effect.

In coats as well as in dresses the flare is given prominence. The effect is obtainable with godets, circular insets and pleats. Collars are rolling and somewhat full—or, more often high and rather close. Sleeves are usually tight—and when fullness does appear it is gathered closely into a narrow cuff fitting snugly at the wrist.

### The Suit in Its New Guise

Fall and favor give scant attention to the ensemble suit. Occasionally it appears, it is true. But most often the suit with a long coat and separate skirt is favored. For these twills—reps and poplins,and the lighter piled fabrics are chosen. Colors are much the same as those approved for the coats.

### The Mode In Resume

Altogether the new season presents a surprising allegiance to a single fashion theme—the flare in some guise. Though the straight simple line so long in vogue continues to be presented with some slight variations.

Showing
a complete line of

**Fall Apparel**

for the entire family at prices that are right.

**Fall Dresses**

of silk and wool materials in the new Autumn modes at—

**$4.98**
to
**$35**

**Millinery**

Pretty hats in Pansy and other new shades—

**$1.98**
to
**$4.98**

**H. WOHL**

Bank St., Decatur



HONEST VALUES TRUTHFULLY ADVERTISED

*Inaugurating the New Season with a Vast Assemblage of*

**Fall Frocks**

**offering extra value at Garnett's Smaller-profit price of**

**$19.95**

**Autumn Silks in Autumn Shades**

Buying collectively with a number of other stores elsewhere through one representative in New York, and our smaller-profit, greater-volume policy, has assembled at $19.95 a collection of Autumn dresses matchless in value. Among the materials are such wanted silks as Crepe Satin, Flat Crepe, Satin Canton and Crepe Romaine, of unusual weight and quality for dresses selling at the very beginning of the season for $19.95. Lustrous black; the new tones of pansy, bokara, cuckoo, cocoa and pencil blue. Long sleeves; the new folds, flares and flounces.

**Other Fall Dresses at $12.95, $16.95, $24.95, $29.95, $35 and $39.75**

**GARNETT'S**

617 Second Ave., Albany

**Autumn Shades of GOLDEN ARROW HOSIERY**

Full fashioned pure thread silk. The new tones to harmonize with Autumn's frocks and shoes are Toast, Bran, Nude, Skin, Windsor Tan, Gun Metal, as well as Black. Service weights and chiffon—

**$1.50 and $2**

THEY'RE LIKEABLE!

*Autumn Hats*

There's a certain sophisticated charm about the new Millinery now being shown at Garnett's which goes well with the modes in outer apparel. While some of the hats possess more brim than heretofore, it is tucked in and turned back. Velour, Velvet and Satin Combinations are featured extensively—

**$5 $7.50 $10**

SOMETHING NEW RECEIVED MOST EVERY DAY

# Autumn Millinery

## Stresses the Importance of Individual Type with Hats Large and Small

The first hats of fall show a delightful versatility in the matter of size and style. So that if the large hat is the most successful fo one's particular type—the large hat is to be chosen. But though the mode shows this obligating spirit her preference is really for the small close hat. And here it is in any number of smart new versions.

**Velours is the Favored Fabric**

It almost seems as though the felt hat—beloved for so long is about to give place to the small smart hat of velours. The velours of this fall is not the velours we have been familiar with but a lovely lustrous, silky fabric as soft as velvet. Its beautiful texture 'takes" the exquisite colorings perfectly so as to bring out their richness and jewel-like quality. Purple, pansy, heliotrope, conch shell yellow, green, and red are the shades most often seen, though soft wood tones and beige are favored too.

Some have the brims bound with velvet but most of these hats are velvet at the edge. The tinest of brims roll softly from the face or droop becomingly. Sometimes they are caught up at the side with a dashing line.

The velour itself is most often the garniture of these fetching little hats. Cut in flower like ornaments of geometrical designs it is applied about the collapsible crowns or placed at the side.

**The Collapsible Crown**

Many of the smartest hats have the soft collapsible crowns so long familiar in hats from France. They have an easy look that adds to the charm of the entire hat Particularly is this noticeable in the larger hats. Some of these have wide graceful brims of velvet of bengaline—with just an artfully posed flower or twisted circlet of ribbon for trimming.

**Small Hats of Velvet**

Tiny little hats with collapsible crowns and wee up-turned or rolling brims are a fetching complement to the fall coat or suit. They fit the head so snugly and have so trim and tailored a look that discriminating women are certain to welcome the addition of one of more hats of this sort to the fall wardrobe.

These, too, are in deep rich colors—and with these as with the velours hats the material of which the hat is fashioned serves as trimming oftener than not. Sometimes however one notes the flash of a rhinestone pin or buckle or the glow of a colorful flower.

**Hats For Formal Occasions**

In the realm of the picture hats are graceful shapes with drooping brims that seem to bend to the weight of a rich-hued flower or lovely trailing feather. These hats are of satin, velvet or lace. Sometimes the crown is of velvet—the brim of lace that lends its becoming transparencies with special charm to hats of this sort.

Then for the debutante come little cap-like hats of gold or silver lace. Fitting the head snugly—with fetching flanges of lace and the gleam of a jeweled pin or colorful flower for ornament. Many of these tiny hats have accompanying scarfs made of the velvet or lace that makes the hat. These are charming for young girls.

**Hats For Sport Wear**

The felt hat is not forgotten for all that fashion stresses the smartness of velours so strongly and it appears in new interpretations for fall and winter. Small and close—as hats of this sort are apt to be—with trimmings of ribbon—in bands, cocades and novel ornaments. Embroideries, too, are used lending a brilliant note of color with decided effect. The colorings are clear and vivid or blend to the pastel or crayon tones so much approved. Altogether this promises to be a millinery season singularly free from prejudices in the matter of size—but very particular about the fabric chosen.

**Hat and Scarf Sets for Sports**

Among the most attractive of millinery fashions for fall are the small, close fitting hats of fabric, with scarfs to match. These are especially smart for sports wear and may be chosen in the vivid shades so much approved for this type of apparel. Duvetyn and velvet are used for these sets—often with embroideries or appliques in contrasting color.

The hats may be in tam effect or have soft crush crowns and snug little brims that rolls back becomingly from the face or turn down demurely.

**Millinery Modes For Children**

There is a youthful jauntiness about the hats designed for children, that is charming. Quaint adaptations of grown-up fashions—they are suited to every individual type.

Smart hats of velvet in Tam style are topped with pom poms of silk—these are for the younger lass. Then for sister—more grown-ups— come snug little hats of velours in the same jewel like colors that are so strongly favored for mother or big sister. They are trimmed with perky rabbits ear bows of the velour. Or the hat may be embroidered in silk or worsted in designs and colors that blend with the rich shades of the velours.

**Velvet Hats Are For Dress-up**

Very charming are these new hats of velvet trimmed with bows and ornaments of gros grain ribbon or wreaths and clusters of colorful flowers. They are a lovely frame for youthful faces. The colors are clear and bright—green, garnet, rose, as well as navy blue and black.

**Hats to Match Top Coats**

A very practical and attractive fashion is this of having hats made up in the fabrics preferred for top coats. For in this way a delightfully complete costume is assured. Some of the hats are of pole cloth—others of soft piled fabrics or dutevyn. Made with sectional crowns and becoming rolling brims, they are trimmed with ribbon streamers in colors to match or contrast with the hat.

When You Need Job Printing Of The Better Kind, Call Albany 46.

*Extending to the*

**Discriminating Woman**

an invitation to view the new creations in Autumn Coats, Frocks, Millinery, Accessories and Novelties.

Graves' exclusive modeling and finest quality meets the demand of the woman who desires nothing commonplace.

Prices as low as Graves' standard of mode and quality will permit.

**Mrs. F. S. Graves**

Second Ave., Albany



*Dominating Modes!*

**Fall Dresses**

**$11.95**

Worth more, you'll agree when you see them, but specially priced to attract you here for your Fall wardrobe.

Canton Crepes and Crepe Back Satins, in black and the new colors.

At $19.95 a group of silk frocks including Canton Crepes, Crepe Back Satins and Georgettes.

**$19.95**

**The Royer Shop**

***FASHION DICTATES PATENT OR BLACK SATIN***

in either straps or pumps. We have a large assortment in all heels—

**$4.50 to $8**

**HOSIERY—$1, $1.50, $2**

to match or blend with most any costume.

**J. S. PATTERSON**

Bank St., Decatur

**Conservatively speaking, the Greatest Showing This Store Has Ever Made of**

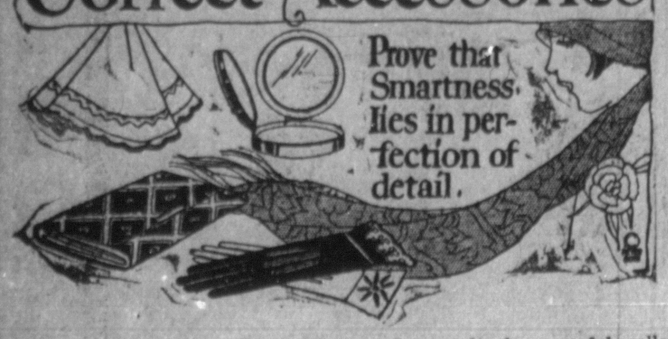
**Printzess Coats**

Whether you anticipate the purchase of a coat this Fall or not, you will derive great pleasure from an immediate visit to our coat section. The assemblage this year outnumbers anything we have had in the past—an increase in stock justified by growing preference for Printzess garments. Each Printzess model is designed for a certain type of woman; that is why, when properly chosen, Printzess Coats are so becoming to the wearer. The present showing features such materials as Pin Point, Lustrosa, Petite Tip, Bolivia, Roulustra, Veloria and Suede, with rich fur trimmings of Beaver, Squirrel, Wolf, Fox, Opposum, Mandell, Skunk and Vicuna.

**Speake & Echols**

Second Avenue, Albany

# Correct Accessories




Since so much of the success of the outfit depends on the choice of accessories the woman who regards every detail of her costume as important will find much that is interesting in those planned for fall.

First of all there is the daintiest of neckwear. And perhaps of all the accessories it contributes most to the success of the costume. There are frilly collars and jabots of net and lace with pleated cuffs to match. Some are run through with narrow ribbons in black or colors. Others with flat round collars and plain with insertion in Valenceinnes pattern— these are for the silk or cloth frock.

Then there are the more tailored styles of linen—the collars fat and rather stiff—but very youthful with their 'choir boy" look. These have stiff starched cuffs that fasten with links. Some very smart starched sets with the rounding collars are of figured fabrics—chintzes, ginghams or printed linen.

Then, for the more dress-up frock one chooses lovely graceful collars with soft jabots of georgette crepe or chiffon. These are in grey, beige or delicate pastel tints.

**The Correct Gloves For Fall**

The 'tailored woman" chooses swagger gloves of chamois skin—in two clasp or pull-on style. These are often stitched by hand in black threads. Others in self color have 'arrow heads' on the back.

Fascinating new versions of the gauntlet glove brings charming new elaborations in the way of turned back cuffs—elaborately embroidered or appliqued. These are of fine kid in all the varied colors to harmonize or contrast with the smart new fall shades.

**Smart New Hand-Bags**

Stunning flat bags of lizard skin in shining "patent" effects are brilliant in color. Some in green, others in yellow, brown or the rich purple tones so prominent in fall fashions.

Good looking pouch shaped bags of vachette are mounted in silver or gold-colored metal. They are very roomy and contain mirror, change purse and toilet accessories.

Lovely bags of silk in satin-striped or moire effect are set with medallions of petit point. These have beautiful filigreed mountings. Other silk bags in flat envelope style are embroidered in graceful floral designs or set with bits of colorful tapestry.

**Colorful Boutonnieres Are Lovely**

Great gorgeous flowers or tiny clusters of field posies to give a brilliant color note to a costume that seems a bit somber. Designed in a variety that makes it posible to accent any color scheme.

**Colorful Linen Scarfs**

The scarf is still important in fashion this season and many lovely new ones are presented. Some are of printed silk, bordered with contrasting fabric, others are of chiffon weighted with heavy silken finge. Lovely scarfs for evening are of brocade, sometimes banded with fur. Narrow stole like scarfs of velvet are faced with brilliant silks.

Some very attractive scarfs are made of fur and fit closely about the neck. These have long, graceful ends of chiffon that tie in a soft bow. Caracul, leopard and fitch are the furs most often used for these.

The scarf is so important an accessory of fashion that it is certain of a continued favor. Particularly when the scarf and costume are made of harmonizing or the same fabrics. In this way the material that makes the dress is often used with bright embroideries or appliques in bands or borders.


# COHEN'S

Second Ave., Albany

## Presenting Autumn's Modes in

## Silk Dresses

New York Adaptations of Paris—Inspired Styles at Cohen's Low Prices—

**$9.95 up**

The quality of materials, the authentic styling, the finished workmanship and the generous use of becoming trimmings and flares make Cohen's dress section alluring to the woman who likes to look over pretty things to wear. Equally compelling are the prices at which your choice may be bought. Rich Satin Back Crepe, Flat Crepes, Cantons and other high grade silks in all the new shades.

## Millinery

Autumn Creations Here at—

**$3.50 up**

That a hat can be extremely chic yet moderately priced is demonstrated in our wonderful showing. You will be delighted with the stunning models developed with quality fall materials.

YOUNG MEN'S

## 2-Trouser Suits

**$19.95**

Pure woolen fabrics tailored into styles young men are seeking. New Fall tones. If these suits had but a single pair of trousers they would still be outstanding values. An extra pair of trousers enhances their worth to the thrifty man.

New Hats, New Shirts, New Ties and Other Fall Accessories at Thrift Prices.


# Autumn Exposition

A cordial invitation to visit our Ready-to-Wear department. Quality and Service our motto. It is a pleasure to serve you.

# The Tides of Fashion

## Authentic Whims for the season of Milady

Fashion takes her inspiration in line from the circular mantillas of Spain and goes to Paris for her artistic garniture.

The straight line silhouette too is much favored and proves its beauty in many handsome models; while the more fitted lines are decidedly new and smart—garments that mold to the figure and reveal the natural line of milady is one of fashion's latest decrees. Elaboration is keynote of sleeve treatment—they must be long and fanciful, adding a decided decoration to the costume. Length of skirts are last but most important, and must be short to be chic, so a peep at the French garer is most likely—and is one of fashion's latest whims. Dark greens and violet shades are the season's favorites.

## Dresses and Gowns

Adaptations of Parisian and American Designers

Oh! The thrill of the new season and the pleasant prospect of choosing the new costume. And such an attractive assortment is here for you to choose from.

Satins and fabrics of a shimmery texture are lovely, while the Broche Velvets are rich in color and most enticing for the more formal afternoon frock and dinner gown. All of the season's latest creations with the flare and the back decoration.

An array of beautiful new colors—Black, Prince, Bokhara, Proline, Cuckoo, Copper, Empress Channel Green, Pencil Blue, and always the alluring Black. Moderately priced.

## Coats and Wraps

In Fascinating Straight Lines and Graceful Flaring Models

As the wheels of fashion revolve it is obvious that the straight line in coats is worthy of first mention, while the flare and fitted models are most pleasing. Never have we shown more beautiful coats, at more moderate prices. The materials are lustrous in texture and are enhanced with luxurious furs. Mushroom and choker collars are shown extensively.

Materials—Veloria, Ormandale, Roubiax Suede, Rolustra, Fortuna and Venise.

Colors—Black, Grenat, Cracklehead, Tanagar, Apricot, Mannakin, Jacapa.

Furs—Jap Fox, Beige Squirrel, Natural Squirrel, Beaver, Mandel, Mendoya and Black Fox.

## New Fall Millinery

A More Feminine Area In Fashion Is Adopted as the Boyish Mode Is Abandoned.



The display of Autumn Millinery originations achieves a climax of beauty and variety which words fall short of expressing.

Here are both, the small chic hat to the more pretentious larger shapes—both are fashion's decree for the season.

A large selection awaits you; never have they been half so pretty and more moderately priced.

Velvets, Velours and Velvet Combinations with all sorts of fetching ribbon trims, also hand embroidery and applique.

A mass of all the Autumn colors.

# BUTTREY'S

The Store of Fashion — Second Ave., Albany

# Smart Shoes

## add important footnotes to Fall and Winter FASHIONS

To be correctly shod is of prime portance to the woman who choos- every detail of her costume with same fine care that she gives the selection of her frocks. So this son she looks to it that the style plements perfectly the type of tume she is wearing and that the thers, too, accord with the style.

**Shoes for Daytime Wear**

ashion decrees that the strap slip- is the thing and though her favor o single hearted there need be no of variety in the selection. For ap slipper" is a term that admits great many interpretations.

or instance, there are strap slip- that fasten with an intricate ce work of straps—others content a single strap buckle or button he side. These are particularly rt with the more tailored type of me. Then for the more formal rnoon frock one chooses slippers greater intricacy of detail. Pat- leather in iridescent effects, kid- in brown—often combined with is favored. Gray and beige are en for the dressier type of shoe. with cut-out patterns of con- ing shade.

**he Oxford Comes Into Favor**

is is a type of shoe that has been ong absent from the active favor he mode as is evidenced in its icability, particularly for fall and r and in the smartness of the versions that are featured for the new season.

Of patent leather, kidskin, and calfskin—sometimes with perforations again with scroll stitching. Or, for strictly utilitarian service oxfords are the plain "tailored' type are chosen—simple tie styles, graceful and dignified in line.

**Graceful Slippers for Evening**

The mode trips a lightsome measure in the lovely footwear designed for the evening occasions of fall and winter. Bright metal cloth with scroll stitching or traceries of gilded and silvered leather—metal cloths in exquisite colorings—sometimes set with jewel-colored stones.

Brilliant rhinestones flash from the buckles on slender slippers of satin. A new note is the high close quarter that fits snugly up over the back of the foot to a point some four inches from the base of the natural heel.

**Leather and Materials in Vogue**

Fashion employs nearly every leather in designing the new shoes. Particularly effective is the use of alligator with patent leather. Suede, too, is much in use—often dyed in lovely pastel colors and when shoes of this sort are chosen they are worn with hosiery to match.

Patent leather is combined with kidskin. Kidskin is used with suede. Calfskin is chosen for the more utilitarian type of shoes. Satin, as always finds place in afternoon and evening styles.

## *Mother Aided Son To Win Golf Crown*

(Associated Press)

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 1.--The companionship of a boy and his mother opened the way to the winning of the 1925 Western amateur golf championship.

When Keefe Carter, 19 year old holder of this years title, was 12 years old his mother, Mrs. Dorset Carter, was ordered by her physician to seek outdoor exercise. She took up golf and Keefe went with her as she played around the courses here.

Soon Mrs. Carter developed a fondness for the game and her enthusiasm moved the boy to take a try at it. They played daily and within a short time young Carter was displaying something more than ordinary form for a boy of his age and strength.

But Keefe was not in robust health and his physician ordered him to stop golf, quit school and rest. For two years the boy did not touch a golf club, but when he was permitted to return to the links, the mother was awaiting him with a lot of new golfing ideas.

The boy soon showed that his long idleness had not spoiled his form. Sandy Baxter, a local professional, awoke to young Carter's ability and took him in charge.

Carter got his first tournament experience in state titular contests in 1922. He qualified in Class D, and went through to the finals. A short time later he reached the finals in the state junior championship. The next year he made the lowest qualifying score in the state tournament, but in the second round of match play he went down before Bill Nichols of Muskogee.

## Beauty Quits

MISS PITTSBURGH

Mildred Walker, who was picked by Pittsburgh as its best-looking girl and was entered in the contest to select "Miss America," has withdrawn, charging that professional beauties are to be selected as the prize winners in the Atlantic City contest. Mary Anne Guth, of Erie, Pa., also withdrew.

*THE LOVELINESS OF*

# Redfern Coats

*Designed by LUCILE New York*

holds first place in giving you that "dressy," well-groomed feeling. Lucile, most ingenious of designers, used that fact when she characteristically designed these coats—tailored by Redfern.

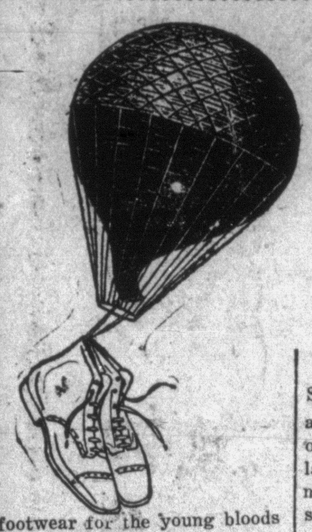
Graceful of contour, of finest fabrics, trimmed with beautifully matched pelts, these coats are quite irresistible to the woman of smartness and perfect taste.

We cordially invite you to this display of Lucile's creations for 1925-1926 Fall and Winter wear.

Sold Exclusively By Us

## GILLESPIE SISTERS

DECATUR

# Balloon Lasts *favored in Men's* Fall Shoes

l footwear for the young bloods the older men, who insist upon ng young, finds whole-hearted ession and consolation in the re- of the natty and easy fitting on last."

s comfortable style, whose de- ollowed upon the introduction of ull cut trouser, has proved the leader for the season just gone nd early indications indicate he "balloon last" will be more ar than ever this fall.

**Full, Wide Toe Last**

course many other styles will be and worn, and many of these njoy a more or less extended of popularity. But the reign- ode and one that will be found e feet of mot well dressed men e the wide full toe, more com- referred to as the "balloon Coupled with its smart appear- llness and its comfortable fit- qualities, it retains its shape , which lends a point of prac- ity as well as appearance.

**Simple Lasts Most Popular**

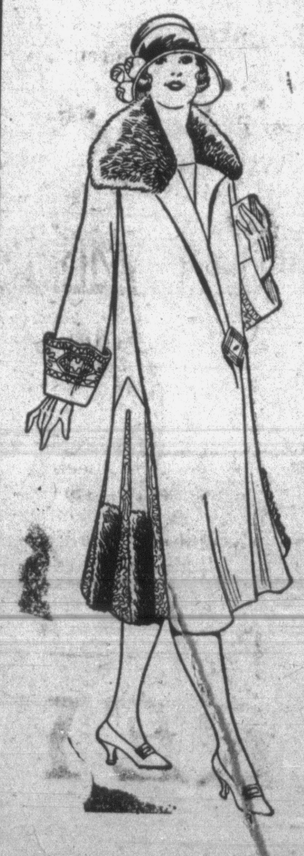
ng the more conservative dress- specially those men who shun apparel or footwear, the plain toe will be most popular. How- for the men who demand the and more jazzy styles, there will nty of models from which to . Chiefly among these are very becomong variations of the me famous brogue—the shoe njoyed so much popularity well dressed men only a few back.

n, too, there will be many me- width toes designed in very at- e stylings. Sport shoes, ever so r with the outdoor man, wheth- enjoys a fling on the links or on the road, will also be fea- in some new and interesting ns.

The favorite leather appears to be Scotch grain, that excellent wearing and handsome leather which has been on the upgrade in popularity for the last few seasons. But shades will remain light, many of those being shown, varying but little from the popular shades of the summer season. Besides this leather there will be many styles in calf and other durable and well wearing ones. Blacks will be with us again, but with the exception of a select few, will not be worn to any large extent.

**Gore Shoe An Innovation**

An innovation and one that shows considerable promise is a shoe with goring attached to both sides of the tongue. This insures a snug fitting oxford without tightening up the laces The goring also enables the wearer to draw the shoe onto the foot easily. Usual eyelet and strings are used in the regular manner.

# NEW FALL COATS

**are on the racks**

*FUR TRIMMED OR PLAIN*

*Sized and Priced To Suit All*

School is at hand and now would be a fine time to outfit the girls.

YOU'LL SAVE
YOU'LL GET WHAT
YOU WANT

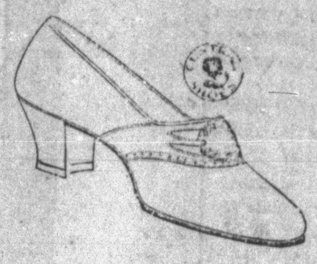
## Chandler's



## Moseley Shoe Store

610 2nd Ave. — Central Shoes — Albany, Ala.

# *Some of the Newest Modes In Fall Footwear*



**"GARNET"**

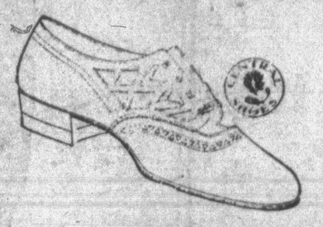
Hazel brown kid pump. Cut-out collar of champagne tent. Beaded metal buckle. Cuban heel—

**$5**

**"THRILL"**

Strap pump with French heel in either all patent or black kid with patent trim—

**$7.50**



**"VENUS"**

Sunset oxford, fancy stitch, military heel, in either tan calf or in patent with collar of champagne tint—

**$5**

**"WELLESLEY"**

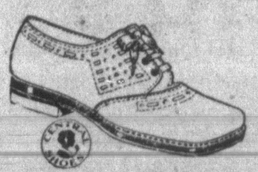
Phyllis tie oxford, fancy stitch, military heel, in either tan calf or patent—

**$5**

**"CHAPPY"**

Sport oxford in two-tone tan calf with flexible crepe sole and heel—

**$5**



**ROBIN HOOD SCHOOL SHOES**

A new shipment of Robin Hood shoes just received, affords wide selection of straps and oxfords in full range of sizes just at the time when you are fitting the children for school.

**"SELWYN"**

Patent D'Orsey pump with French heel. May be worn with or without buckle—

**$5.85**

**"FRENCH"**

Satin strap pump in either gun metal or black. Fancy stitch. Block heel—

**$5.85**

**"MARCEL"**

Black satin strap pump with grey stitch trim, Flat heel—

**$5.85**

**"ELEGANTE"**

Kid pump in either grey or blonde with irridescent patent cut-out collar and metal buckle—

**$8.85**

# with Beauty Aids

65 F. SUP 25

At the close of summer with its vigorous out-door activities the careful woman pauses to take stock of the ravages wind and sun have exacted of even the most "peaches and cream" complexion. For the demands of the fall and winter social season make it imperative to possess a skin as clear and faultless as care and the selection of the proper beauty requisites will make it.

**Cleansing Creams for the Face**

For cleansing it is best to choose a 'light" workable cream with an oily base. There are many such to choose—some women prefer the various theatrical creams for this purpose, though bath oils are excellent. These should be applied liberally and wiped away with soft tissues that are to be chosen in different sizes. Then the face should be thoroughly creamed again and after the second cleansing witch hazel or one of the astringent lotions applied. This closes the pores and imparts a pleasant "glow" to the complexion.

After the face has been cleansed it is well to rub some good vanishing cream lightly into the skin—this gives an excellent base for make-up and does away with the drying effects of powder and rouge.

In the selection of powder special care should be taken to choose a tint that blends well with one's skin. Nearly all powders come in brunette, flesh deep pink and white. Many women mix their own powders from two or more of these 'standard" shades. Thus two boxes of flesh color and one of brunette make a soft creamy pink powder excellent for the blonde. The brunette would reverse this with one box of flesh-colored powder to two of brunette. For the girls with Titian hair one box each of flesh, brunette and white make a clear pearly tint that blends with the natural complexion.

Rouges now-a-days run such a rainbow list of colors that every individual type may be provided for.

Lip sticks, too, are varied in shade. The orange colored sticks "kissproof," as they are called are ideal for certain types. Then there are the deeper reds imported from France and to be had in golden colored containers and in delicate scents.

Never neglect to apply a smoothing lotion to the hands after washing them. There are creamy lotions with an almond meal base, "cucumber" lotions that are readily absorbed into the skin and sweet scented liquid creams.

Every woman knows the charm and allure of perfumes. And perhaps never before have they been so fascinating —both in scent and the quaint originality of their containers.

There are heavy scents that speak of the Orient they are for the dark-haired woman whose charm is subtle and dramatic. Light flowery scents or synthetic perfumes with an airy fragrance commend themselves to the blonde. Many are from France—Gerlain, Coty, Rigaud, Vivadou, Houbigant and Bourjois all send the lovely scents for which they are famous. Each perfume has its toilet water.

From England come perfumes from Loris and Atlinson, Perfumers here send rare scents compounded of flowers or delicious blends of exotic fragrances.

# APPAREL for YOUTH

## The Modes of Fall in Miniature

Charming whimsical adaptations of grown-up fashions are these for the modern boy and girl. But they are always delightfully youthful—with just a hint of "the mode" in their lines and trimmings.

For the little girls there are crisp bloomer frocks of colorful gingham that commend themselves to mother's attention for their ready laundering qualities and cheery bright colors. Nearly all are finished with some effective touch of hand-work. Often frills of organdy or flat collars and cuffs of linen and pique give a freshening note.

If heavier frocks are to be chosen there are those of light serges in the regulation or middy style. These have braid bindings and bright emblems. This is the traditional costume for the school girls and its practicability and smartness explain its popularity.

**Party Frocks Are All Afrill**

For occasions just a bit dress up there are crisp frocks of taffetas. These are often ruffed or made colorful with bands of wool embroidery. Sashes of two-tone ribbon are often noted. Here too are little dresses of crepe de chine—many all made by hand with the most exquisite details of garniture that mark them the product of skilled needlewomen. These are to be chosen in lovely pastel colorings.

The really "party" frocks are of chiffon or georgette and flowerlike they are in their charming colors and airy styles. Sometimes the skirt is covered with double ruffles all picoted Again clusters of French flowers and dainty edgings of lace are chosen as trimming. Nearly all of these adorable little frocks are made over silken underslips—a feature mothers will appreciate.

**Cunning Coats and Hats**

The most attractive little set may be chosen this season. The coat and hat matching and producing a most harmonious and attractive ensemble. Odd little high collars of fur—bands and godets of fur are used to make the little coats smart. Beaver, nutria, muskrat and squirrel are the skins that are oftenest combined with the lovely colorful piled fabrics of which these new coats are fashioned.

Hats are made of materials to match the coat or of silk in a shade to harmonize. Brims curve jauntily away from the face or turn down in a demure poke. Streamers of ribbon and clusters of colorful flowers are the charming garnitures.

# Boys' Styles Follow the Models for Dad

So tremendous was the English influence on Clothes for boys lasts pring that the wave of popularity is carried over this season. If predictions are correct about ninety per cent of the boys' suits will bear the definite earmarks of Harrow and Eton.

That means that the once liked and desired Norfolk style has been neglected to the background and it may be several sasons before it is brought back to its former prestige. Oh, yes, they're still making this style, but the English styles are the definite leaders.

The principal departure this season from last spring will be the wearing of many double-breasted styles. This mode also originated in the boys' schools of England and in being brought to this country has undergone a few slight modifications.

In fabrics, tweeds, cassimeres and cheviots will be used extensively. There will be some homespuns, but the first four named woolens will be used in ninety-five per cent of the suits.

The above has to do largely with the boys of eight to fourteen or fifteen years of age. Most of these suits will be accompanied by a vast—a distinguishing feature of the English suits and some will have two pairs of trousers, either two knickers or one knicker and one pair of straight hanging pants.

While there was some doubt about the success of the popularly known Tom Thumb suits for boys of four to ten years of oge, that doubt was dispelled last spring by an unprecedented sale of a novelty. These suits come with the vest and two pairs of trousers, one the long kind as worn by dad and the other of the knicker classification.

Not only in woolens, but in washable materials and corduroys are these Tom Thumbs made. While the top age for such suits is usually about ten years, some makers are extending the age through the regular first long trouser stage. That means, if the idea is popularly carried out, that the youngster of pre-kindergarten days will start wearing long trousers and continue through manhood.

While dark colored fabrics have been the vogue for years, there will be shown extensive selections of lighter materials. A deep blue worsted also promises to have a large following.

The straight hanging topcoat which looked so well on the little fellows will be displayed by the stores this season again.

For the juveniles whose parents aren't interested in the Tom Thumbs there is still an interesting variety of clothes. Among them are the ever present Junior Norfolk suits in a dozen or more styles and also the sailor suit and blouse novelties.

There have been no marked changes in accessories for the youngsters other than color innovations of the lighter shades. Windbreakers and lumberjack blouses will be worn extensively.

**First Fall Fashions in Exclusive Millinery**

Velvets, Felts and Velours. They topped the smartest costumes on the Rue de la Paix—they took Fifth Avenue by storm! Quite naturally they're being shown at the Princess Shoppe in the brightest new colorings, the most fashionable new shapes. Can't you picture them with trig ensemble suits and slender fall frocks?

**The Princess Shoppe**

"THE RIGHT HAT FOR THE RIGHT WOMAN"

Next to Princess Theatre, Albany

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**Get Another Season's Wear From Last Year's Clothes**

You will find our method of Dry Cleaning somewhat different—an almost unexpected restoration of original color and "feel."

By our method all impurities are removed from the gasoline. The finest silks and woolens may be entrusted to us. The clothes remain in the same fluid but an instant. Our continual flow system affords constant rinsing in clear, fresh, repurified fluid.

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THE HOME OF PEGGY PAIGE

# Russell's

MILADY'S TOGGERY

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## Enhancing the Joy of the New Season

Milady welcomes a new season. To her it means an inspection of the new finery which dame fashion has created for her fancy.

At Russell's that joy is derived to its utmost. Although but six months old, Russell's already has attained a cherished reputation for authenticity of mode which has brought patronage from particular women throughout this entire section.

We are ready to show you the new creations in Coats, Wraps, Frocks, Evening Gowns, Millinery, Accessories and Novelties. And for the children—new coats, dresses, millinery and little boys' suits.

**Peggy Paige Autumn Creations Also Await Your Visit**

# The American Accent *in* MEN'S AUTUMN CLOTHES

as changes in styles in men's or fall are concerned, there al differences between those s pring and those made for nt season.

ly the most widely noted dif- s the shaping of clothes to ore closely to the lines of the thes that give the average hat athletic look. In other e mode is a bit more body han heretofore.

eans there is a decided va- the modeling lines from six months ago. Coats are, ost part, along wedge-shap- with ample trousers and els, fairly short coats and cts.

inch trouser bottoms seems best liked by the young fel- e taper from a 19 inch knee. some trousers were made s 22 inches at the bottom, ourse, these were rather nd gave the appearance of ants when wafted in the

**rn To Darker Colors**

olors there is a general ten- a gradual return of darker his does not mean that the ades worn so extensively and summer will be dis-

carded entirely. It is true that the makers were quite revolutionary in introducing these "ice cream" tones, but the younger fellow liked them and may continue to wear them again this fall.

While it generally has been the accepted thing to return to the darker tones for fall and winter, there may be a certain clas of wearers who will cling tenaciously to the lighter shades probably not as light as they were last spring, but still light enough so that there will be a marked difference between the clothes worn this season and a year ago.

Makers are predicting an excellent season for browns. Among them will be warm browns, colors of a more sombre shade than the suits of the last four seasons. Bracken, heathland, grouse and pheasant are some of the shades you will hear about.

**Blue Tones Also Favored**

Vieing with these will be blue tones—the shades of Antwerp potteries they tell us. The color schemes sound interesting—at least to the average consumer who demands something a bit unusual in his dress. Burgundy is another shade that promises to have its following unless certain large distributors have made an erroneous guess in the color distribution of their lines.

The weaves are running largely to worsteds, cheviots and cassimeres, with a pronounced diminution of tweeds, except in a very few Scotchy looking effects that require this weave to bring out the desired pattern treatments.

Featured stronger than ever will be the double breasted suits. These are built on the newer models of broad shoulders, wide lapel and short packet effect, close hipped with three buttons, two to button. Blue cheviots in these coats are mostly to be desired. Some will show an almost indistinct herringbone effect.

**Trousers Slightly Narrower**

To confirm to the body tracing idea, the trousers are a bit narrower than they have been. From the knee to the bottom there is only an inch difference, but at both points the dimensions are slightly smaller than last spring. That means that the drape of the trousers is much neater than before and approach the conservative lines.

In coats, both two and three button models, will form the bulk of styles shown. There will be some four button models, but they will not be shown as largely as they have been in the last three years.

As for the vests most of these are single breasted, but there will be some double-breasted styles for the younger man who prefers a bit of novelty. These vests are cut high and have only a slight V at the top, but the bottom shows a return to the former style with a decided inverted V shape. That means that some of the blunt cut mode of other seasons is almost passe. Some makers are putting six buttons instead of five on the vest and this reduces bulging to the minimum.

**Little Change In Topcoats**

There will be little variation in styles of topcoats, which are presented in two principal models. The most fashionable is known as the guard model an English importation, but slightly altered to conform to the American idea. These are very chesty, have narrow shoulders, body tracing at the waist and have a decided flare to the skirt. Most of these coats are made to fall slightly below the knees.

The other model is known as the tubular topcoat. This is a straight-hanging garment, which falls in parallel lines from the armpits to the bottom. Some of these coats are slightly longer than the guard coats, coming often to the calf of the legs. There is no flare to the skirt. Most of them are single breasted styles, button-through models. A few are fly-front models.

The belted coat, even the back-belted style, is almost a back number. They are sparsely shown and where displayed at all are in raincoat textures.

**Guard Models In Overcoats**

In overcoats the guard model again promises to hold its popularity. This coat has broad peaked lapels and tapers slightly to the waist and then drops from the hips in nearly straight lines to the knee or slightly below. Plain or flapped pockets are shown in these coats. Various colors have been introduced, but the smartest appear to be in blue or dark graps.

Another style is the town ulster, a trifle bigger coat than the guard models, but not as massive as the Ulster of other days. It is toned down in several ways. The collars are not cut so deep the lapels are not so wide and the coat is somewhat longer than the standard ulsterette of the past.

Few of these coats are belted—scarcely any having the belt all around as was the style of other seasons. Many have fancy cuffs and pouch pockets and are shown principally in Scotch fabrics of mauve tones, blues, tans and browns.

**Chesterfields Still With Us**

Two other overcoat models are the box Chesterfield and the regulation Chesterfield. The box Chesterfield is squarer and longer than the conventional type that we have known for years and years. It is almost straight hanging coat, reaching a few inches below the knees. Some are shown with velvet collars.

There have been few changes in the regulation Chesterfield. Most of them have fly fronts and some have silk facings. A slight variation is the double-breasted model—the style that is favored usually with dress clothes.


A Lot of

**WELL DRESSED MEN**

you see about town don't spend as much for clothing as you might think. They come here and buy—

| | |
|---|---|
| **Suits** | **$20 to $32.50** |
| **Hats** | **$3.75 to $6** |
| **Shoes** | **$5 to $7.50** |
| **Shirts** | **$1.25 to $3** |

and accessories at equally popular prices.

**Boys' 4-Piece Long Pants Suits**
**$13.50 to $15**

**J. S. Patterson**
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**What a whale of a difference one little word makes**

At Crane's you can look AT $35 suits slip into one, and look LIKE $45.

The $45 looks aren't skin deep, either—$45 standard is bred right into both woolens and workmanship.

Anyone who knows simple 'rithmetic can figure the reason for these extra values.

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By selling you for $35 a suit which the wholesale price ranks in a higher class, we make less profit per suit, but sell more suits, making more profit.

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*OTHER FALL SUITS $21.50 to $55*

*KNOX HATS $8 up*

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**Trade Names You Know**

Manufacturers who spend money building reputations for their trade names are as particular about giving honest value as men are about getting it.

At J. M. Sears you find trade names you know and trust, combined with cash-policy prices which eliminate credit losses and accounting and collection expense.

**Your Fall Hat Need Cost No More Than $5**

**PORTIS BROS. HATS**

give the fuller crown and wide brim you want for Fall. In tones to go with the new suit shades.

**Stadium Clothes**

It is worth a good deal to step into a social affair or a business conference with the Stadium label in your clothes. The label indicates good judgment; the clothes show it—

**$30 to $45**



**ENRO SHIRTS**

Famous for their fit; for their sturdy materials and fast colors; for their nobby patterns.

**$2 TO $3.50**

**SURE FIT CAPS**

give that comfort you seek when you buy a cap—

**$2 $2.50 $3**

**J. M. Sears**
Second Ave., Albany

# DAPPER DIMENSIONS

*modeled in the*

# FALL HAT STYLES

The wide brim which scored a decided degree of success in Men's hats last spring promises to win added popularity this fall. Some manufacturers are attempting to increase the width, but the average will be much as it was six months ago.

Generally speaking there will be no decided change, outside of the tendency to pbut the lighter colors across with greater force. This is largely dependent upon the reception given to lighter colored suits and topcoats this coming season.

Last spring some makers introduced fancy braids with felt hats, similar to those worn with straw hats, but a bit more subdued in tones. Among the younger sets this innovation was comparatively well received, while the more conservative man held tenaciously to the plain colored ribbon. Efforts will be made again this season to increase the desire for these fancy bands.

**Fedoras and Alpine Shapes**

As has been the custom for years past the fedora and alpine shapes promise to retain their favor. Of course, there will be some diamond and dented shapes, liked largely by the dresser seeking something novel.

Six months ago saw the greatest number of converts to light suits in the history of the clothing business and with it also the greatest number of light colored hats worn. If men will continue to favor these more cheerful notes, naturally the same shades will follow in hats.

Grays and browns and blues will dominate the field. In some cases makers have blended these colors and among them are dawn grays and smoke shades that promise to go well with suits and topcoats of the same hues.

**Some Rough Finishes**

Plain and rough finishes are expected to run in the same proportions as heretofore with odds in favor of the former. This is due to the fact that the belted overcoat has almost become passe and that means less ruggedness in hat styles. Wooly velours and beavers will vie with blended mixtures and scratchups—that is when cold weather sets in.

Ather colors which will have their host of followers are dark blues, dark oxford grays and some blacks. These are especially favored for evening dress wear with tuxedos or with dark shade suitings.

As long as derbies are made there will be a certain number who will follow this mode constantly. They come out stronger in the fall than any other time of the year. These will be chiefly black, with a smattering of grays and browns. The latter two hues were worn in the east quite a bit last year and promise to sweep westward.

**More Cloth Hats**

Fashion experts predict that there will be a gradual increase in the wearing of cloth hats this fall. For general knockabout wear they are well liked, particularly by the outdoor man and motorist. These are shown largely in tweeds and suiting mixtures in fedora and alpine shapes.

In caps, there will be little difference in styles. The one and eight-piece caps are still favored. The former has a shorter visor but a fuller shape. There will be a tendency toward lighter color tones.


# Muscular Suit Values, These !

You'll be strong for them, cause you won't find the pr too strong for you.

—With—

## *Two Pair Trousers*

## $35

Every conceivable Fall sh and style touch

**---and at**

## $25

The finest single-trouser suit your $35 or $40 can buy. In fact these are taken from our lines $5, $10 an higher and placed in one group at $ a bit of business strategy to acc more men with Speake & Echols cl

## Speake & Echo

Second Ave., Albany


# College Influence Strong in Autumn Haberdashery

With the advent of fall, men usually turn to the more sombre shades in the selection of their Haberdashery. But it will be a different story this season. The college influence will be noted to a greater degree than ever.

Again the brighter tones, which were so well received last spring, will prevail Once more the cheerful shades most of which may be found in the rainbow, will dominate in almost every accessory that will be worn. Of course there will be darker colors in all haberdashery, but the showing will be a minority one.

Everything from shirts to handkerchiefs will have colors—and plenty of it. So much so that the man of lacklustre attire will indeed be an odd site this season. Psyshologists tell us that the introduction of color in man's dress has produced a more cheerful disposition. If this statement can be accepted all mankind should be pleased with this situation.

**Color In Neckwear**

Particularly in Neckwear is color rampant. While there is color and color, its is the cheerful blending and harmony that have produced some interesting effects.

Stripes which were so popular last spring will be given a chance for added popularity this season. A newcomer in the pattern field will be the large dots. These usually will be plain colors on fields of dark hues. Then there wil be floral effects, some conventional designs of blocks, cubist styles and small geometrical motifs.

Moires, mogadores, poplins and silks and wools will vie for popularity. Knit ties, which at one time were losing their following, are expected to come back stronger than ever, due to the fact that plenty of color and varied designs have been introduced.

**Two Collars With Shirts**

There will be no decided changes in shirts. The current season will probably see more collar-to-match shirts worn than heretofore. Since many makers are offering two collars with each shirt, they are being sold with greater ease. Some startling designs have been put out and these have been favored by the younger fellows.

Plain colors and some figured effects will be shown in collar-attached shirts. While colored shirts have been coming to the fore in the last year and a half, the white shirt retains its following. Pattern effects are shown in a pleasing array in madras and silk mixtures.

Even in hosiery there is a riot of color. This is due largely to the fact that France and the British Isles have sent across such a varied selection that the American maker and consumer have taken to them like the proverbial hot cakes.

**Great Variety in Hosiery**

In hose you may get almost any color or combination you desire in checks plaids, stripes, figures and clocks. For early fall there will be silks and wool mixtures and all wools.

Late last spring there was shown for the first time the turtle neck sweater. It is made like a pullover, but with a rolled neck which falls carelessly. Other sweaters to be shown will be the pullover styles in fair isle and plain colors as well as the jacket sweaters. Many of these will be accompanied by hose of the same color comginations.

There's nothing radically different in underwear of this fall from that of other seasons. Probably one of the most notable things is the wearing of extremely light-weight underwear, some with half sleeves and three quarter legs—made of fine cotton. Some men are even wearing athletic union suits the year around. The much heavier wool cnderwear, therefore, is reserved largely for the man who is constantly outdoors.

**More Buttonless Gloves**

In gloves it is almost the same story of 1924, with one possible exception. It is expected that more of the buttonless gloves will be worn than heretofore. These slip on with ease. Cream shades and light colors will be favored in deerskins, buckskins and mochas.

In pajamas the middy styles will get more attention than ever. The lounging pajama also will be well sold Here, too, more color has been shown.

Suspender makers tell us that their business has shown an excellent increase in the last eighteen months.

Wider belts which come with these English suits will continue in favor. Colorful handkerchiefs also will have the call.

**MEN'S SUITS**

Young Men's and conservative styles in the season's popular fabrics and shades. Great values at—

**$15 to $25**

**MEN'S HATS**

New shapes—new tones

**$2.49 to $4.98**

**MEN'S SHOES**

Solid leather, stylish and serviceable

**$5**

**BOYS' LONGIES**

Corduroy and woolens

**$1.98 to $4**

## H. Wohl

Bank St., Decatur

# Society Brand Clothes

## $35 $45 $50

**answer the question of getting good clothes at a price to fit your purse.**

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